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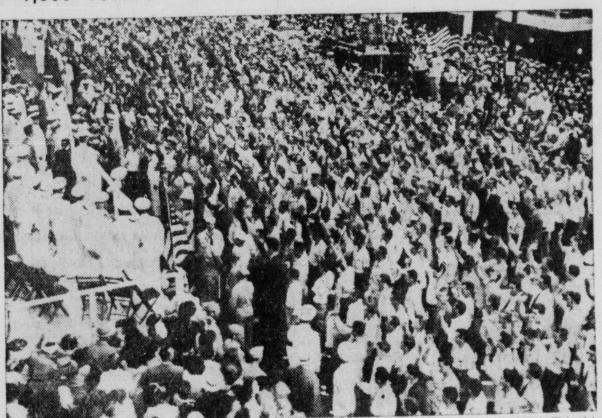
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1,000 Texans "Remember the Houston," Join Navy



The War Today!

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(Telegraph Special Service)

The allies very definitely are

getting ahead with their job of

Latest and most impressive

proof of this rests in the revela-

tion of air power in the record

That is, to use the language of

city by city." This statement ac-

forces, that he has practically

completed conferences with Brit-

mum impact of our combined air

of an allied air fleet which is rap-

idly developing into a force that

withstand. We shall in due course

other reich which will fit into the

upon which the outcome of the war

depends to such large degree, ap-

pears to have reached the lull

which may be said to mark the

Armageddon, with the advantage

True, the Hitlerites have suf-

fered no overwhelming defeat

along the great Kharkov-Rostov

sector which forms the chief bar-

their project of breaking through

self a serious setback. Every day

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'Memakidzenpup'

Burlington, Conn., June 1 —(AP) —"Memakidzenpup", a sign on a cottage at Lake

Garda, attracts little atten-

tion, because in Connecticut

such Indian names as Pocoto-

Wononskopomuc are com-mon. However, it takes a

keen eye to translate the cot-

tage sign because it means "Me, Ma, Kids and Pup".

Waugumboag, and

resting on the allied side.

taping Herr Hitler to learn the

One thousand Texans take oath at mass induction ceremony at Houston, Tex. The men joined the navy in a body to replace men lost with the cruiser Houston in battle off Java.

Japanese 'Suicide' Submarines Invade Harbor at Sydney

Driven Away by Alert Defenders; Toll in Atlantic Mounts

Sydney, Australia, June 1 .--AP)-Japanese midget subma- British bombing raid by some rines, apparently launched from a 1,250 warplanes which laid waste mother ship off the Australian to a large area of the ancient coast, sneaked into famous Sydney Rhenish city of Cologne—a really arbor last night to be greeted by terrifying exhibition. thunder of gunfire and depth harges which probably sank three British Premier Churchill, "a herf the tiny craft and thus averted ald of what Germany will receive,

or last Dec. 7, was the sinking of in old steamer used as a ferry.

var to southern Australia for the rst time and gave the residents strength" on Germany. f Sydney-the largest city in this road continent—an exciting night unctuated by the sounds of heavy

The submarines, which presumbly slipped through a narrow hipping lane in the mile-wide haror entrance, were spotted first at bout 11 p. m., and two sudden unshots from allied defense bateries touched off a veritable in-

Searchlights in Action

Searchlights sprang into action n all sides and their beams swept front. The struggle for the main he harbor as more guns fired gateway to the golden Caucasus, heir salvoes.

One searchlight picked up the eriscope and upper portion of the onning tower of one submarine, end of the first stage of this Injuries Fatal to ottom by gunfire.

Two other submersibles, allied eadquarters said, were believed unk by depth charges loosed by llied naval vessels which combed he bay in all directions.

Residents of the city of approxinately 1,300,000 were kept awake rier to the Caucasus, but the imost of the night by the explosion depth charges dropped in an tempt to insure the destruction any raiders which might be hidg on the bottom.

That the midget submarines ere launched from a parent ship -probably somewhere in the Coral ea-seemed a virtual certainty, or the tiny undersea craft have nly a very short range and the earest Japanese land bases are pproximately 2,000 miles to the orth of Sydney.

U-BOATS TOLL GROWS

outhern waters churned with eney torpedoes last month as undera raiders concentrated their fury allied and neutral shipping in e Gulf of Mexico-Caribbean area. Piling up a war total of 231 avy-announced sinkings in the estern Atlantic from Canada to outh America, the submarines cked off 13 victims in the Gulfaribbean sector alone.

There were 17 officially anounced sinkings during the week nd the navy announced yesterday ne loss of four more ships.

With the sinking May 20 of two merican merchantmen in the aribbean within sight of each her, and on May 27 of a Norwean cargo ship in the Gulf, the umber of sinkings in that area ace Pearl Harbor rose to 75, inuding 10 vessels sunk last week. The boldness of the axis submeroles was exemplified by two atcks within three days or the U. destroyer Blakeley, one on neul Brazil Commandante Lyraventh Brazilian ship to be tordoed-and the sinking of two exican oil tankers. Last week saw the first Gulf

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was accosted by the man, armed

Fisher business school when she with a foot-long butcher knife. The man gave his name to Patrolman James Leonard as Harry Adams, 28, of Somerville, a dish-

Harold Bresku, Henry Gates, seniors, and Lyle Wilson, a junior, chair".

Swedish Diplomatic Liner Reaches Its Port Safely This Morn

Americans to U.S.,

Vessel, Returning

sengers, including diplomats, A Chicago traffic policeman only a week before Rommel's latbrought its first batch of 908 pas- drove slower. newspaper reporters and citizens swam 300 yards into Lake Michi- est attack. of the American republics safely gan to rescue a youth whose kayak home from Europe today.

axis submarines were sighted on Hoffman, 42, could reach him. the 10-day trip from Lisbon, but George Dukeman, 45, was fatally plane in which he was a passenger The only achievement of the sui- quires added significance through that Captain Sigfred Ericsson, the injured and Joseph Keran, 23, was was forced down by anti-aircraft ide raiders, believed similar to the announcement today in London skipper, did not tell the passengers critically hurt when their automohe midget undersea craft which by Lieut. General Henry Arnold, for fear of alarming them. The bile struck a tree near Oakland lines. igured in the attack on Pearl Har- head of the United States air ship's itinerary had been given in Sunday. Both resided at Oakland. Earlier it had been thought that were maintained "with outstandadvance to all belligerent

The first sub, ship's officers said Two youths were drowned in The raid, however, carried the ish leaders to develop "the maxi- was sighted off the coast of Por- separate accidents at Peoria. Har- en was a rumor that he had suctugal 22 hours out of Lisbon. Two old Neill, 21, fell from a surfmore were sighted May 29 and board drawn by an outboard motor In short, the curtain has been they immediately closed their boat in the Illinois river Sunday, drawn aside to give us a glimpse hatches and dived.

Brings Wife's Body

nothing on earth will be able to the first to leave the ship, accom- shore Park on the Illinois river. off the map, to make way for an- Vichy.

U. S. diplomats, 185 Latin Ameri- the same town a bouquet of flow-Still, we shouldn't let this spec- can diplomats and a total of 573 ers which Mrs. Alicia Simmons, drive. tacular event obscure the momen- were U. S. citizens. There were na- 94, was taking to the cemetery tionals of 33 countries as well as was blamed for an auto accident tous development on the Russian

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Sublette Resident

John Becker, well known resident of Sublette, died Saturday at the Harris hospital at Mendota, his death resulting from injuries sustained last Tuesday, while he was portant point to keep in mind is working at the Van Dusen cheese that the mere fact the Nazis factory at Sublette. Becker with haven't been able to get ahead with others, was reported to have been unloading a large vat from a into that Garden of Eden is in ittruck, when one of the jacks slipped, causing the heavy vat to tip

> Becker was said to have been caught beneath the falling vat, but at first he was not thought to have been seriously injured, However, last Friday his condition became much worse and he was removed to the Harris hospital at Mendota where he passed away Saturday. He is survived by his widow and two sons. Funeral services tioning. Survivors include will be conducted from the Catholic church at Sublette Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with inter-

Screaming Girl Falls in Flight; Is Slashed to Death by Knife-Wielder

Boston, June 1-(AP)-A 'teen-, at Boston University, pursued the age girl, screaming as she fled man and the screaming young before a knife-brandishing pursuer along a parkway path beside the Charles river basin, fell and was slashed to death today within to prevent the tragedy. view of horrified Back Bay

dents pursued and captured the across a lagoon and saw the man,

Briand, 18, of suburban Woburn, lagoon and the river. was walking to her classes at the

woman along the pathway outside a lagoon, but were too far behind The three students said that

their attention was drawn by partment dwellers. their attention was drawn by terms aggregating six years and Tilinois: Scattered thunder-Three Boston University stu- screams resounding 75 yards fines totalling \$5,000 on four storms this afternoon and eveknife in hand, chasing the girl Police said that the girl, Fidella along a narrow walk between the

As they took up the chase, the man closed in on the girl student, she stumbled, and the pair rolled momentarily from view into shrubbery along the path. Then the assailant appeared again, running.

Patrolman Adams as explaining "I wanted a woman. I want to go to the War veteran. Mrs. Prudome was

Traffic Accidents in Illinois Cause of But Six Deaths

Slower Driving by Tire-Conscious Motorists Cuts Holiday Toll

By The Associated Press Slower driving by the conscious

motorists was credited by authorities for the unusually low figure of but six reported fatalities which traffic accidents contributed to Illinois' Memorial Day week-end total of at least 24 violent deaths. This reflected the trend for the

entire nation, as gasoline rationing kept eastern motorists at home and uninterrupted activity in war plants kept many others at their

Only 305 violent deaths were reported throughout the United page 2. States during the two-day holiday, as against an average of 400 on a normal May week-end. The nation's highways, on which 308 lives day observance of Memorial Day claimed only 108 deaths this year. Sights Three Subs Drownings took the highest toll

of Illinois deaths, claiming eight lives. Stabbings were fatal to three Chicago Negroes, and miscellaneous causes were responsible for the other eight deaths. Traffic About on Par

Traffic was reported on a par Jersey City, N. J., June 1 .- (A with previous holidays, the Chica-

had capsized, but a companion der of nazi tank formations in Ship's officers said that three drowned before the officer, Robert France and Yugoslavia, was taken

Two Peorians Drov a

while Earl Griggs, 16, drowned Saturday night during a moon-Admiral William D. Leahy was light swimming party at Long-

panying the body of his wife who | Charles Sallee, 55, Pittsfield, be able to blast Hitler's Germany died while he was ambassador to was fatally hurt when struck on the head by a pipe while working Of the 908 passengers, 169 were on a pipe line at Auburn and in Saturday in which she was fatal-Nearly 16 languages were spok- ly injured. Mrs. Anna Drennan en aboard the ship, returning told the deputy coroner that as him a most deferential fascist sathey were driving, the vast of lute when he departed", said a flowers, setting between the two, British officer who escorted Cruestarted to fall. "I grabbed for well to quarters assigned to him the vase," she said, "and lost control of the car." Mrs. Simmons

John Jackovitch, 32, Nebish, Minn., who recently was employed at Joliet, drowned Saturday in the Fox river near Plano.

William E. Hull of Peoria, Once Member of Congress, Is Dead

Peoria, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Funeral services for William Edward Hull, 76, who occupied a licans during his five terms in collision near here last night. congress, will be held tomorrow at Lewistown, his birthplace.

Hull, suffering from an acute injuries. kidney infection, died Saturday night in a hospital in Toronto Canada, where he had been vacawidow and a nephew.

Hull attended Illinois College, Jacksonville, with William Jen- Peoples nings Bryan. He served as post- fused to begin regularly scheduled master of Peoria before being runs at 5 a.m. elected to congress in 1922. He was defeated in the 1932 primary by Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin incumbent. He was a director of the Hiram Walker Distillery here.

tendent Fred W. Frahm to prison Frahm had pleaded guilty to the tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

Frahm will serve the first part of his term concurrently with a four-year term imposed in Circuit court in the Detroit graft conspiracy case.

DIES AT SON'S GRAVE Marinette, Wis., June 1—(AP) Monda Funeral services were held to-ture 90, day for Mrs. Dora Prodome, 80, who died of heart disease while decorating the grave of her son, Lieut. Harold Prudome, World a native of Ottawa, Ill.

Curtain



Famed actor of the stage, screen and radio, who died in Hol-

Nazi General Next were lost during last year's three- to Rommel Is Now British Prisoner

yan Desert, May 30 -- (Delayed) commander of the German Afri- was said to have been taken pris-P)-The white-painted Swedish go Motor Club said, but traffic tured yesterday and found in posdiplomatic liner Drottningholm officials generally agreed motorists session of a diary which showed

ceeded Rommel-but it became supply columns attempting to as 15 to 20 feet high, which apparent that he was sent to the move oil and water to Rommel's plunged against night fishing pardesert only to fill in for Cruewell during the latter's home ual combat with the tanks and lakefront.

Cruewell, who became a full general last December, left the desert March 24 and returned May 24, just two days before the zero hour for the African corps' nev

Cruewell probably is the most important general yet to fall into British hands. "Captured Italian officers gave

The tall, ruddy-faced, grizzled officer with the grime of the des-

was thrown against the windshield. ert struggle still on him faced newspaper cameras unabashed. Asked what he thought about

at the Carnegie-Illinois steel plant the Russian campaign, where he participated in the Kiev drive last fall, he replied curtly, "I don't speak on military or political sub-

> Joliet, Ill., June 1—(AP)— Major Arthur L. Johnson, 52, of Downers Grove, an air corps of-

Joliet hospital today of injuries front rank among Illinois Repub- suffered in a double automobile After a head-on collision, third car struck Johnson's automobile from behind. Drivers of the two other cars received light

> BUS DRIVERS STRIKE This war-busy community of 60,000 population was without bus transportation for the second time in six weeks today as 40 coach operators employed by the Trasportation Corp. re-

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Not PRAHM SENTENCED

Detroit, June 1—(AP)—Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien today occasional thunder storms this

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday-maximum temperature 91, minimum 70; clear. Sunday -- maximum tempera-

mum 68; clear. maximum temperaimum 66; part cloudy, preciptation .28 inches, total for May 4.52 inches total for year to main purpose to keep enemy

Tuesday-Sun rises at 5:33 (Central War Time), sets at 8:22. the anti-aircraft gunners.

British Trap Nazi Tank Divisions in African Campaign

Thousand Planes Bomb Cologne

Germans Now Battle to Escape Encirclement; Lull in Russia

Cairo, Egypt, June 1.-(AP)-The bulk of Field Marshall Erwin corps-was reported trapped and attempting to escape the British today with the forces of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie waging a fierce battle from all sides and from the air in an effort to wipe them out.

The Germans' only hope, a British communique indicated, was to win a "battle of the gaps" by ceived confirmation from Wash-to win a "battle of the gaps" by ceived confirmation from Wash-are Coming"; that the Britishlywood Friday night. Details on holding open two narrow passage-page 2. holding open two narrow passage-ways through British minefields ways through British minefields ity, a prisoner of war being held to the westward which the Ger- by the Japanese forces in the mans had cleared and where they Philippines. had concentrated anti-tank artil- the navy at Rockford, July lery to protect their route of es-

wig Cruewell, in direct command they started an investigation at of the Africa corps under Rom-With the British Forces in Lib- mel, had been captured. The 55year-old former commander of an Jacobs, chief of the naval per--(AP)—Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, armored division in Yugoslavia sonnel:

> Germans, faced with the choice of death or his having sustained inusing the minefield gaps to bring jury and he may be a prisoner of up supplies or to withdraw the tanks, apparently had chosen the latter course and that the Rom- his status". mel offensive, begun five days ago, had turned into a furious battle by his forces to escape encir-The RAF, reporting the loss of

19 planes in continuous operations over the battle area in the last 24 attacks on axis mechanized forces

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Next Quarter May Call Boys to Army

Washington, June 1-(AP)-The next three months may determine whether military authorities ask congress to draft youths of

Unofficial proposals to lower the minimum selective service age from 20 to 18 years have aroused some strong opposition in congress and informed legislators said it was likely a decision would be postponed until fall brings a clearer picture of how long the war will last.

Senator George (D-Ga) said he believed a more intelligent judgment of the question could be made after the summer military land, swept off a jetty at Perkins a 90-minute procession of death campaigns.

"If it appears then that the war will last through 1943 and may run through 1944 or even 1945. I have no doubt that the followed by a strong undertow. ficer at Chanute Field, died in a army will want to drop the age The next thing I knew a wall of limit to 18," the Georgian said. "Under present conditions, I would hesitate to draft 18-year-olds and would not want to make 19-yearolds subject to compulsory military service unless it is absolute-The war department has not

masked its desire to get younger men into the army, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he had been supplied figurees which indicated that the army could build up to a total of between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 men within the next year without taking either 19-year-olds

Missing

"Burrel James Reynolds, ond class seaman was reported to be on duty in Manila Bay area British informants said that the lated. There is no report of his war. It will probably be several months before definite informa tion can be expected concerning

Water Wall Over 15 Feet High in Lake Erie Kills 7

Cleveland, June 1.—(AP)—The Lake Erie Shore counted seven dead the root, German fliers struck today from sudo The planes are concentrating on water wall, described at one point forces, as well as engaging in act- ties in a 60-mile stretch of the

At least seven others were in-

"Many enemy transport vehicles jured and hospitalized. A sudden shift in wind direction was the major cause of the huge wave, the Cleveland weather bureau reported. One witness said a smaller crest followed later.

Those drowned when the wall of water struck about 2:15 a. m. Sunday, as all-night fishermen were

Merle Edward Diehl, 45; Orlo Lenney, 29, and Lenney's wife, Es- Cologne raid that only a masterther, 25, all of Cortland, O., who were fishing from a small boat at Day's-on-the-Lake, near Geneva.

Recall Similar Tragedy Merrill F. Riley, 50, of Cleveland, fishing from another small boat at the same location-

George H. Forrler, 44, both of Berea, O., caught by the wave on a pier at Bay Village, west of Cleve-

Beach, Cleveland. John Austin, of Wooster, O., Riley's brother-in-law and compan

crashed down on us, overturning dropped (Continued on Page 6)

water about 15 or 20 feet high

Mass Adoption Wynot, Neb., June 1—(AP) —June 1—A hen belonging to Art Drived had been laying

an egg a day in the back seal of his automobile. When he drove into his farm yard with 1,000 hatching baby chicks in the back seat, the egg-aflew in and claimed the entire brood as her own.

The Weather Gas Mask, Steel Helmet and Barrage Balloon Common Sights Along Coast San Francisco, June 1-(AP)-, The usefulness of such concen-

sentenced former Police Superin- afternoon and tonight, moderate and the barrage balloon—all of them preparations against enemy attacks which official Washing- the high-flying balloons. count of income tax evasion, ning, little change in temperature ton thinks may come at any time

less balloons, probably surpassing Civilian Defense Director James ticipated in the parade and exereven Britain's balloon barrage, M. Landis, concentrated on new cises. One of the outstanding feanow protect every strategic military point along the west coast,

from San Diego to Seattle. planes high enough to impair

crashed to destruction after snagging steel cables dangling from

became commonplace sights work came while west coast resi- morial Association received the dents, mindful of warnings by cooperation of the many patriotic A survey disclosed that count- Secretary of War Stimson and organizations of the city, who par-

Policemen, firemen and air raid morial Day is the miniature cemwardens were issued gas masks, etery on the court house lawn These captive gas bags have one and policemen were instructed to where freshly painted crosses are carry them while on duty. Steel erected each year by members of helmets also were passer out to Dixon post, No. 12, American Lethe bombardier's aim, and to help San Diego police, who went on a gion, honoring the last World War 12-hour shift with no days off. heroes.

Tons of Steel and **Explosives Loosed** on Industrial City

Is Forerunner of What Germans May Expect, Say Authorities

London, June 1-(AP)-The hour of joint United States-British mass aerial assaults to blast the reich out of the war city by city was declared officially today to be nearer at hand and the Germans were advised to look to the still smoulderring ruins of devastated Cologne for a glimpse

With plain words, the generals the air will repeat and may even dwarf the RAF's terrific Saturday night 1,000-bomber attack which loosed on the war-plants of Cologne the greatest weight of steel and explosive ever borne on Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold,

head of the United States air forces, said his conferences in London were nearly completed and had "hastened the day when our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat, or survive".

Replying to General Arnold's congratulations on the Cologne raid, Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the RAF bomber com mand, said:

"We are supremely confident that with their aid our common enemies-faced with certain devastation of their own land-will have cause to bitterly rue the day on which they forced our two countries into war".

Nazis Bomb Canterbury Stung by the fury of the attack on the fifth greatest city in all ack last light at Britain's ancient cathedral town of Canterbury sending over 25 planes in three

Several historic buildings were wrecked (the fate of Canterbury cathedral itself was not disclosed), but casualties were reported unofficially as light.

Despite weather unfavorable to a repetition of mass attacks last night the British again sent Hurricanes and Boston bombers over the channel in forays against airdromes and rail lines in northern France and Holland, and oth bent on their holiday week-end flights winged west by daylight

to continue the battering. Of such magnitude was the work of organization, with the bombers swarming over their targets at six-second intervals, made it possible.

Its paralyzing might was told in astronomical figures: Of three -fourths of Cologne

afire and under a three-mile-high pall of smoke. Of more than 1,000 bombers roaring over their German targets in Cologne, and elsewhere in the Robert Michaels, 14, of Cleve- Rhineland and the Ruhr valley in

> and destruction; Of perhaps 1,250 planes in all, including the bombers' protective fighter escort, in the greatest aerial armada ever put into the skies at one time;

Of 6,000,000 pounds of bombs Of twice the number of planes and four times the weight of explosive and incentiary bombs that

a single night, even at the height (Continued on Page 6)

ever were dumped on Britain in

Suggests Memorial Day Be Designated as "Dedication Day"

Memorial Day in Dixon Saturday was observed under excellent weather conditions and the program attracted large numbers who vatched the long parade through the business district to Oakwood emetery where the exercises were held. Justice Elwyn R. Shaw of the The gas mask, the steel helmet trations was proved in England. Illinois Supreme court was the where many a raiding nazi plane speaker and gave a stirring oration in which he suggested that changing of the name Memorial Day to Dedication Day at least The members of the Dixon Me-

tures of the observation of Me-

Death Stills Voice of John Barrymore; Heroic Fight Fails

Famed Actor of Stage, Screen and Radio is Buried This Morn

(Picture on Page 1) Hollywood, June 1-(AP)-Gay, debonair John Barrymore, who lived life to the utmost and gave scant heed to the consequences, is

The 60-year-old star of the stage, screen and radio, whose life was spent in the white glare of publicity, was almost alone when the end came at 12:20 a. m. C. W. T. Friday night. Only his medical attendants and his brother, Lionel, were with his in his white-walled hospital room when John crossed the border into death from the coma in which he had lain for hours.

In his last days Barrymore reembraced the faith of his birth. His physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, disclosed that he had been given the last sacraments by Father John O'Donnel, pastor of a little Catholic church not far from the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital where Barrymore died.

Dr. Kersten said the immediate cause of death was myocarditis, a heart ailment, complicated by liver and gastric ulcers.

Final Collapse May 19 Barrymore, who had been frequently ill in late years, suffered his final collapse May 19. He for rehearsal that night, his face of the name Elaine Barrymore contorted with pain

Barrymore came from his dressing room when the rehearsal was about to start, then staggered backward, tears of pain starting from his eyes.

Misses His Cue To Rudy Vallee, who rushed to his aid, Barrymore said:

"I guess this is one time I miss-

which he often spoke jokingly on any woman's since his divorce his radio programs, had taken their toll, and at no time did his condition give his physicians cause

For days he was conscious only doctor resorted to stimulants to keep his flagging heart going, but were on earth.' it was no use.

stage performances in Boston.

Barrymore told a friend that sale. every second of his life was an interesting experience, and his antics, on stage and off, bore him out. He was married four times, made national reputation as a wit, and was regarded as one of the most competent actors of his time.

Unpredictable

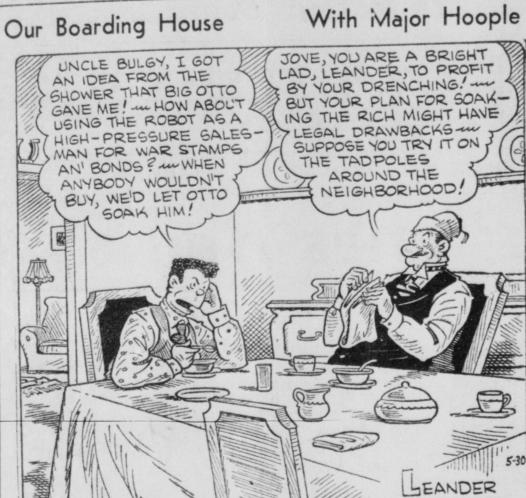
ing to disappoint them, he held a press conference for 150, and answered questions for 50 minutes. He reproved a hotel manager who tried to break it up, and later made a typical Barrymore exit after apologizing to the youngsters for taking so much of their

John is survived by his brother, Lionel, his sister, Ethel and three children, Diana, and Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore, 12, and John liver and kidneys continually were Blythe Barrymore, 10, born of his acting up because of all the liquor marriage to Dolores Costello.

were his most hectic, most excit- Every split second was an exciting, and therefore, most publi- ing experience," he said. "To be

His Caliban-Ariel romance with be lifted to the skies by a great . . . His financial happiness. difficulties-A jurist put him on a \$600 weekly allowance, assigned creditors; then raised John's share made a race horse of me again.' quent bouts with death itself fre- his work, he emphasized. quently stole headlines from vast-

Our Boarding House



Out Our Way

I'D JUST AS SOON WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH A CATFISH? SO IS A WOLF, IF YOU DON'T EAT A PIECE THEY GOT HIDE 'STID MIND SKINNING OF OCTOPUS OF SCALES, BUT GOSH, THEM! GET AS THAT THEY'RE GOOD EATIN'! THAT ANIMAL NIGHTMARE! OUT OF HERE. BORN THIRTY YMARS 100 SOON

Nearing his 54th birthday, in

chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the like my uncle, John Drew. He died like a gent. His death truly was as will as by him are legion.

Four times married and four times divorced, John quipped after ties in 1940 and was awarded use

"There are so many Barrymores. I have a high regard for Elaine's talent and it might clutter up her career to be mixed up with other

He also suggested the divorce might lead to friendship with Elaine. "I've really go to know my wives better after we are divorced," he explained.

Contradictory Fact

The fact the one-great lover's fight, but years of the gay life of name had not been linked with

"I've been in love heaven knows how many times-I'll never stop at intervals. Several days ago his wonderful as they were the day I

John joked about his financial In a hopital ante-room when troubles, which included suits tothe end came was his daughter, taling \$100,000 in 1937 and the Diana Barrymore, born of his mar- sale by court order, of his famous riage to Michael Strange, writer. yacht, Infanta. John said it cost In Mamaroneck, N. Y., it was an- \$150,000 to build in 1929 and he nounced that his sister, Actress valued it at \$100,000, E. P. Law-Ethel Barrymore, would finish two son. New York manufacturer, bought it for \$77,500 at the court

"My life," quipped the Great Profile, "seems to be full of deductions-and take care not to spell that with a 'S'. Fifteen per cent there, 10 per cent here doesn't anyone ever think of any

deductions for me?" Bough Way Out of Cast

In 1940, John bought his way He was an unpredictable man, out of the cast of "My Dear Chilsometimes aloof and reserved, dren," which was paying him a then roguish and jovial. He was \$1,000 a week, on a percentage a favorite of newsmen, to whom basis, to go into the movies at he was almost invariably cordial. \$5,000 a week-for the benefit of When he was in Chicago in 1939 his creditors. The latter readily he was besieged by high school agreed in court to the dicker. John editors and reporters and student paid \$15,000 for his release from actors seeking interviews. Refus- the stage.

It was about that time, too, that John's allowance was upped from \$600 to \$700 a week by a sympathetic jurist. John had sworn off hard liquor-it never was any secret that he often used it freely -and was doing right well generally by his creditors, whose claims at that time amounted to

Although Barrymore was in and out of hospitals about every four months the last three years-his he had consumed—he never lost

Simple funeral services were his zest for life. "Life is worth living. I ought Barrymore's last few years to know. I've done a lot of it hit and knocked flat by a great tragedy gives me the capacity to

Had Retired Once

He retired once, or thought he the remainder of his income to had, but "the little filly, Elaine, to \$700 for good behavior . . . His Quickly he climbed back to starsatirizing of his own life on stage, dom. His brief retirement wasn't screen and radio . . . and his fre- because of lack of enthusiasm for

"I've played 10,000 roles of evly more important, if less hilar- ery size, shape and description. So does that mean my job has been Barrymore seldom missed a stripped of all thrills? Not for chance to rib himself, and his an- me." And he launched into an ac-

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At which address I will manage the J. Fred Hofmann

tics kept him well supplied with count of the thrills he got from

and great lover-told about him

They range from his financial difficulties to the one about the time he feigned madness to scare away too curious women. No other star contributed so much of the color that gave Hollywood its name and reputation.

asked Barrymore how he got his workers.

"to escape parental

was financially distressed, his cal war occupation. friends here took up a collection Fowler naturally met seemed

rymore that was-not the Barry- benches. more that is".

A friend once said to John, "I wish women would fall at my feet the way they do at yours".

To which John replied: "No woman ever fell at my feet,

once found their way to the Bar- ployers. rymore estate. A caretaker tried to shoo them away, but they remore. John at that time was re-

heard the argument He got up out of bed, a strange, unshaven sight in a woolen night- objective. dress. Sticking his head out of the window, he yelled like a mad-

ening to jump. The women fled, panic strick-

An extra player, whom John did not know, once addressed him as

"Don't be so formal", said Barrymore. "Just call me 'Kid' ".

When John built his huge rambling estate in Beverly Hills, whither he took his third bride, throat. Clementine went to a Dolores Costello, he had a large pet shop that afternoon.

count of the thrills he got from each new part, each new character Labor Mobilization Plan Given Effect Throughout Nation

Number of War Workers To Be Doubled Under New Program

Washington, June 1.-(AP)-The labor mobilization program of Barrymore escapades inspired the War Manpower Commission at least two plays "The Royal became effective today, establish-Family", and "My Dear Children", ing an emphatic policy for miliboth later filmed, and two movies, tary deferment of irreplaceable 'Sing, Baby, Sing', based on his craftsmen and setting up a syscross country derby with Elaine tem of priorities to make certain Barrie and "The Great Profile". that urgent production needs get One time Hubbard Keary first call on available skilled name. John Blyth was his real

said Administrator Paul V. Me-"Father took the name ... hen he Nutt, "for a democracy to demon-

wrath. My mother's people were May 21 that the selective service were a family of noted English effective June 1, to consult with rakes. One of them thought he Federal Employment Service of

probably had gone through a occupational reasons." Hence, the million or more in his lifetime. To federal employment offices were New Salem state park. those reluctant to give, Fowler brought into the picture to help the local boards determine those "We are doing this for the Bar- men needed most urgently at work

Plants Classified

Of equal importance, the War Production Board is classifying war plants according to urgency and the federal employment service will "make preferential referunless she was drunk or faint- rals of workers to employers engaged in war production in the clerk will be given at Belleville, order of their priority before Cardondale, Chicago, Effingham, Two curious women visitors making referrals to other em- Moline, Mount Vernon, Peoria,

The manpower program effec- Urbans tive today directed also that the fused until they had seen Barry- Farm Security Administration cuperating from jungle fever. He labor camps in order to make keep to the left, facing traffic. available workers in agriculture to achieve the 'Food for Victory'

The Manpower Commission de-

man, waving his arms and threat- aviary containing armost 500 rare birds. He also kept Clementine, a Japanese monkey, which was jealous of Dolores.

John liked to annoy the monkey by putting his arms around Dolores. Clementine would jump at the door of her cage, almost shaking it off its hinges. Once she got loose and made straight for Dolores, biting her on the ankle. John grabbed the monk by the

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ing front, the factory front, the By mid-November, it said, "we

must have 15,000,000 workers in war factories. My New Year's Day next year, 17,000,000. 000,000 American workers were

producing war materials. By April 1 this number had grown to 9,-

gaged in necessary farm work.

Widow of Rep. William Rodenberg Dies Sunday

Washington, June 1-(AP) Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, 71, widow of a former representative from Illinois, died at her home ngton from Shawneetown, Ill. tary education; Mary Louise Her husband retired from the house of representiive in 1923 after serving about 20 years. He died in 1937.

Chicago Woman Dies on Tour of Shrines

Springfield, Ill., June 1-(AP)-Dr. Julia Clark Strawn, 73, Chi- Ellen Morris, Tiskilwa, health and cago physician and surgeon, died physical education. of a heart attack Sunday while on to help him pay his bills. And adopted a policy for deferment of a two-day tour of Lincoln shrines his alimony. Gene Fowler, the men in critical occupations, but in this vicinity. She was stricken Mrs. Ralph Cover 418 Peoria avewriter, headed the informal com- McNutt said some draft boards when the car in which she was rid- nue, this city, is a member of the "to regard it as a breach ing with a party of friends be- graduating some opposition, for Barrymore of patriotism to defer anybody for came mired in the mud of a new leyan university at Bloomington readway under construction near and will be a candidate for the

MANY TO TAKE TESTS

Springfield, Ill., June 1-(AP)-More than 1,700 applicants for give the annual commencement positions in the state division of address. Baccalaureate service public assistance will take merit will be held Sunday, June 7 with system examinations in 11 Illinois Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of cities next Saturday.

The examinations for junior visitor and junior stenographer-

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Young People in

Gov. Dwight H. Green will give Normal university at Normal Monday, June 8. This is to be in for bachelor of education degrees from the four year courses and 121 candidates for diplomas from the didates for graduation from this

Koehler, West Blooklyn, elemen-Weise, Ashton, business education; Ann Loretta McLean, Steward, and Ruth Carolyn Rapp, Steward , elementary education.

Bureau county-Eunice Lind,

Chicago will give the address,

Quincy, Rockford, Springfield and the Coe college commencement He majored in the field of physi Pedestrians walking along rural cal education and as a member of "increase the number of mobile highways with no sidepaths should the student body was actove in Blotters-large size- for sale. college band, Green Hall council, football and track.

clared that "for us in this war there are three fronts: the fight-

Approximately 9,500,000 are en- the outdoor amphitheatre at 3

Buda; Maxine Whipple and Marie Elizabeth Baumer, Princeton; elementary education; R. Paul Bartolini, Ladd, social science; Vera

Douglas Covert, son of Mr. and bachelor of science degree at the commencement on June 8th, when 126 students will be graduated. Governor Dwight H. Green will

L. Ellsworth Burket, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burket, route exercises which were held May 25. the following organizations: Delta Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Coe

who has engaged in extensive research work in Egypt excavating is completed. The

Graduation Roles working in the excavations daily Three weks after Pearl Harbor the address at the eighty-third and Miss Florence Schroeder, their turns in digging in the openp. m. There are 279 candidates to enter a large conical mound and Dr. Cole and his group welcom two-year courses. Among the can- visitors to the scene of their op-

By Williams Two Young Women

In Party at Park

of Unearthing Inter-

esting Material

of Chicago faculty

erations and are ready and willing at all times to answer questions and import information re-Cole has offered to provide reducing exercises to any citizen of Dixon or vicinity who desires to enlist their services in conducting the exacavations, providing

Mitchell Gives Up Telegraph Post for Insurance Position

Excavating Mound The C. Dee Walker Agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, has announced the Anthropoligists Hopeful association of John W. Mitchell, 107 Jackson avenue, Dixon with that company. Mr. Mitchell will nave direct charge of the activities of the Equitable Life of Iowa Dr. Fay Cooper-Cole, one of the in the entire county of Lee, and world's outstanding anthropologwhich is located in Rockford is servicing all of northern Illinois Assembly park, is quite hopeful of outside of Cook county, and has unearthing some interesting material as each day the group of forty-eight years. The Equitable about 20 students are entering Life of Iowa itself is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary in the vital spots of two mounds. Associated in the group are sev- 1942.

Mr. Mitchell has been a life-long eral professors who are or have resident of the city of Dixon hav been affiliated with the University ing had his grade and high school education here, and after graduat-Prof. Pinhaus Delougaz, who has conducted extensive excavations in ing from college, he was a teach-Mesopotamia, has joined the group er and coach at Franklin Grove to remain until the work is con- high school for a period of three cluded. Prof. Mariel Wagoner of years and recently has been asso-Sao Paulo, Brazil, an authority on ciated with The Dixon Telegraph South American subjects, is an- as the sports editor. The Telegraph wishes him sucother prominent member of the

group as is Prof. R. J. Braidwood cess in his new venture.

Wood substitutes account for 250 pounds of aluminum alloy in each plane, while the new steel in cottages in the park until the will replace almost 1000 pounds of aluminum alloy per plane.

> or otherwise-for publication, Call No. 5, The Evening Tele-Charles Farrar Browne was the

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real name of "Artemus Ward," the famous author.

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WE'LLGO at FAR



Fin time of peace, but not in warespecially that failure, most ignominious of all, which comes from lack of trying. In peacetime far too many of us are prone to say: "Thus far we can go, and no farther. That can't be done. Why

should we attempt the impossible?"

But not in war. In war we strive to excel in all things, even in sacrifice. The men in our armed forces offer up the most—their jobs, their comforts, their liberties, their lives. At home we pay our taxes, lend our money, give our money, deprive ourselves of many a possession deemed necessary in time of peace. Thus bound together in a brotherhood of sacrifice, we exercise anew our privilege to pledge—as did the founding fathers in 1776—not only our lives and our fortunes but also our sacred honor.

To do consistently more than is expected of them, rather than less, is a point of honor with the railroads. Even before the war they were fighting off the manifold discouragements of the depression, striving to maintain their properties in readiness and schooling their organizations for an increased traffic that at times threatened never to reappear. Thus fortified, they have successfully weathered up to now their wartime tests, facing traffic levels and tendencies dismayingly unprecedented. They have even met with composure the recent ruling that further expansion of the railway plant would have to be limited by the greater priority of supplies for our fight-

Faint heart might have considered that the final blow and the one great justification for doing a poor job or a small one. Yet the railroads say: "We're not going to be licked. We have discovered wells of capacity within our plant which we did not know existed. We have found new car space and new power in the planning of our government and our managers, in the loyalty and inventiveness of our family of workers, in the co-operation of our customers, in the consideration of our courts and commissions, in the public's will to win. We'll carry on to victory-and beyond."

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Miss Garnet Doran will remain in my office as Mr. Mall's assistant and will be happy to serve old customers as well as take orders for any new business that I might be favored with until my return.

I would appreciate it if all accounts prior to June 1, 1942, would make settlement at my office before my departure.

School Squadron, Army Air

Clyde William Denison, son of

Mrs. Helen M. Denison, 718 Chicago avenue, Dixon, recently was

advanced to aviation machinist's mate, second class, at the naval

air station at Pensacola, Fla., the

office of public relations has announced. Denison enlisted in the

navy at Rockford in June, 1940,

and received his elementary train-

He was transferred to Pensa-

cola in September, 1940 and was

assigned to duty with the ground

crews of one of the flying squad-

rons stationed at the "Annapolis

of the Air". Denison has taken

advantage of the opportunity of-

fered by the navy and is building

his future in a profitable, estab-

lished trade, while serving in the

Pvt. Earl Slagle, Jr. of Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bott and

Staff Sgt. Robert Wilhelm of

Lieut. Robert E. Spangler of

the week here with relatives and

friends. On Sunday, he will leave

for Camp Roberts, California, to

complete a course in officers'

Ensign Bradley Moll will re-

turn to the Great Lakes Naval

training station this evening, aft-

er visiting since Saturday with

his parents, the A. H. Molls of

409 East Everett street. He is

Pvt. K. W. Hobbs writes friends

he had been made a corporal, his

with the intelligence division,

Mrs. Wilhelm and his parents.

daughter, Miss Caroline have re-

country's fighting forces.

as instructor.

ing at the Great Lakes station.

Force, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Society News

POST CHAPEL AT FORT BLISS IS SETTING FOR WEDDING OF ARMY NURSE AND LIEUTENANT

The post chapel at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., was the setting for a candlelight wedding ceremony on Friday evening, in which news columns by storm this spring, with the list of betrothals and Lieut. Marilyn Joyce Atkinson, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. J. Hol- marriages growing longer every week. That Miss Margot Howard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague of Atlanta, Ga. The impressive Corp. Robert E. Davis, son of Mrs. A. J. Pask of Chicago, are plan- You Truly." The Bridal Chorus double ring service was performed at 8 o'clock by Capt. Gordon ning a June wedding was the ro-

Basketes of pink delphinium and Queen Anne's lace, interspersed attending an informal announcewith palms and ferns, decorated the chancel. Mrs. R. P. Kirk was ment party given Saturday eve-

Mrs. J. M. Teague

Miss Roxie Norman, commerc

ial teacher in Oregon high school,

will become the bride of Corp.

near Corporal Howard's post.

LEAVE FOR EAST

in time for the Girl Scout Garden

SCHOOL PICNIC

Calendar

Tonight

Mother's club, Job's Daugh-

Monday Nighters - Mrs.

Board members, Dixon Wo-

man's club-Dinner at Lowell

Dixon circle, Ladies of the

G. A. R. hall-In G. A. R. hall,

Tuesday

Hollow Golf and Country club

-Opening day play; scramble

Palmyra Teachers Reading

Nelson Home Bureau unit-

Priscilla club-Mrs. J. B.

W. C. T. U .- Flower Mis-

Baldwin Auxiliary, United

Loveland P.-T. A .- Picnic

Girl Scout troop, No. 9-

Party for parents and friends

at Loveland Community

House, 7:30 p. m.; awarding

Palmyra Teachers Reading

circle-Picnic supper at home

of Miss Anza Lawton, 6:30

St. James Aid society -

June luncheon at home of Mrs.

Wednesday

Wawokiye club-Mrs. John

Who's Who club-Will meet

Linkswomen, Dixon Coun-

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's

church-Ham supper, 5-7 p.

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at Plum Hollow Golf and

try club-Will tee off at 9:45

Albert Bothe, 12:30 p. m.

Stanley, Sr., hostess.

Country club.

m., Guild room.

SUITS

COATS

DRESSES

supper, 6:30 p. m. at school.

sion meeting at Loveland

Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Spanish War Veterans-In G.

A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Earl Shaffer, hostess.

circle-Picnic at Anza Law-

Women golfers of Plum

ters-In Brinton Memorial

Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Harold Graf, hostess.

park, 6:30 p. m.

luncheon, 1 p. m.

Conroy, hostess.

ton's home.

of badges.

7:30 p. m.

own sandwiches and sugar.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols

OREGON TEACHER

at the organ, accompanying Pvt. Tryman Harris, who sang Cadman's "At Dawning". The traditional wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was the signal for the entrance of the bridal

The bride walked with Col. F. S. Swett, regimental commander, who gave her in marriage. Her white satin dress was designed on princess lines, with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, and a long skirt that flared into a train. Orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of tulle to her coiffure. A necklace of pearls was her only jewelry, and she carried calla lilies in an arm

Mrs. J. M. Cahn, as matron of honor, was dressed in pastel green chiffon, with fitted bodice, puff sleeves, and a full skirt. Her matching headdress of tulle was caught with rosebuds. Her bouquet contained Briar Cliff roses.

The bride's mother was wearing black crepe, with sequins outlining the yoke of appliqued net, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed In rose lace. Both wore a corsage

Lieut. J. M. Cahn was best man. Lieut. Col. C. N. Touart was head Charles Howard, Sunday, June 7 isher. Assisting him were Cap- at the Christian church in Multains Weber, Digman, Ripley, and berry Grove, Ill. The couple will Elliott, and Lieutenants Topping, make their home in Joplin, Mo., ost, Dunck, Debelak, Aronson, Beede, Hughes, and Stone, During the recessional the ushers formed he traditional arch of steel for he bride and groom.

A reception was held at the left Sunday morning for Atlantic 504th Coast Artillery Regiment City, where he will attend the an-Officers' club. Later, the bridal nual meeting of the American pair left for Hot Srpings, N. M. Larynogical society. They also Mrs. Teague was wearing a cor- plan to spend some time in New sage of gardenias with her powder York, before returning to Dixon

After Wednesday, the couple Walk next Sunday. will be at home at 1140 Rio Grande ivenue, El Paso.

Out of town guests included he bride's mother, the brideunt, Mrs. C. D. Ebersole, and his Thursday at the school. Those ister, Mrs. J. B. Torbes, of At- attending are asked to bring their

Mrs. Teague was graduated reently from Michael Reese hospial training school in Chicago. She now stationed with the Army Jursing corps at William Beaunont General hospital in El Paso. 'he bridegroom is a graduate of ne Georgia School of Technology here he became affiliated with thi Chi social fraternity and Tau eta Phi national engineering raternity. He received a master's egree in ceramic engineering at ne University of Ohio, and was ormerly with the Owens-Illinois lass company in Toledo. He is ow with the Coast Artillery An--Aircraft regiment at Fort Bliss.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schick f Springfield spent the week end Dixon. On Saturday evening ey joined Mr. and Mrs. Harold eterson for a picnic supper in owell park, and yesterday, they ere honored at a family dinner rranged by the Edward Schicks.

TWENTIETH YEAR Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Graham of 018 Second street were enterined at dinner yesterday at eck's Landmark tea room in rand Detour, in celebration of eir twentieth wedding annivers-

y of today.



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MISS MARGOT HOWARD AND CORP. ROBERT E. DAVIS WILL BE WED, JUNE 30 relatives and friends assembled

Prayerbooks, orange blossoms and Lohengrin are taking the lenbeck of Rock Falls, became the bride of Lieut. Jo Morgan Teague, only daughter of the Charles E. Howards of 904 Third street, and

> mantic news awaiting 24 guests ning by the Howards for their daughter.

Following an evening of card games, the guests found the announcement, "Margot and Bob-June 30," written on pink paper candles in yellow rosebud holders that topped tiny cakes at the refreshment table. The couple will exchange their nuptial vows in an afternoon wedding, to be solemnized at 4 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church, just three days following Corporal Davis' graduation from the officers' candidate school at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Miss Howard was graduated from Dixon high school, and is employed as long distance operator in the traffic department of the Dixon Home Telephone company. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and before his enlistment was field representative for Frances Shimer junior college at Mt. Carroll. Miss Leone Kreim received a

TO BECOME BRIDE vors in hearts were shared by the Misses Katherine Forbes, Lorraine Huck, and Eloise Petit. Country Club Crowd Dances

guest favor at the party, and fa-

plans for an encore. Some 40 shoulder. couples turned out for the event, Favorites from Rockford.

The Max Enos of Evanston were back in Dixon for the holiday week end, and were among out of The annual picnic of the Sugar town guests at the dance. They nother, bridegroom's parents, his Grove school district will be held attended with Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Redfern of Little Rock. Ark., who were entertaining half

to Evanston. Also among the dance-goers were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mills sented: Guitar solos, Darlene Henof Chicago, until recently of Dix- sen; welcome, Mary Geise; reon, who were spending the holiday sponse, Mrs. Greene; trio, Lor-E. K. Ortt; and Ensign Bradley and Emma Haberer; piano solo, Great Lakes, where he is station- World of Tomorrow," Miss Grace vited. ed in the communications and de- Ritson, Scout director; song, coding office of the intelligence "Faith of Our Mothers," Roberta

department. the keyboard skill of Dick Rhodes, Greene presided as toastmistress. a newcomer to Dixon from Lansing, Mich., who had his own dance ten, a former leader, were guests. band, "'Dusty Rhodes' orchestra" in Lansing for a number of years, before coming here with the Green River ordnance plant. Other new members of the club attending Saturday evening's party were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buvens, Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter, the Donald R. Altons, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Next in the club's summer series of dancing parties will probably be held on or near July 4, according to present plans of the com-

---0 HOUSEHOLD CLUB Ten members and several guests attended Thursday's meeting of the Zion Household Science club at the home of Mrs. Maurice Laursen. The following officers were elected during the afternoon busi-

ness meeting: President, Mrs. Ernest Michel; vice president, Mrs. Carl Jansen; secretary, Mrs. Maurice Larsen; treasurer, Mrs. George Lair.

Mrs. Charles Baird and Miss Barbara Drew received prizes in games. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

WEEK END GUESTS Mrs. Ada B. Huyett was entertaining Memorial Day guests, including the Misses Florence Ditselmeier and Dorothy Schriener of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DeMey of Prophetstown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Schreiner of perienced together in Lyndon. Chadwick, Miss Jean Schreiner of Oak Park, and Paul Unzicker of Graymont, Ill.

GLENN ELLYN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mickey of Glen Ellyn have been visiting in Oliver Hoff. Mrs. Zachacki is Dixon since Friday, as guests of Mrs. Hoff's daughter and a sister M. and Mrs. E. J. Randall.



Miss Margot Howard

Harris-Phalen Bridal Is Read at Camp Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Phalen of 816 Galena avenue are announcing the received. marriage of their twin daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Staff Sgt. Donald Harris of Camp Forrest, Tennessee, Saturday, May 23. The vows were read at the camp chapel, before the Rev. Father Andrus- Mrs. Merle McCartney of Marenat May Mixer

Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Rockford was the bride's only attend-Saturday evening's May Mixer ant, and Pvt. Robert Burrs of Dixdancing party at the Dixon Coun- on was Donald's best man. The try club was such an unqualified bride wore a powder blue and success that E. E. Barrowmar's white suit, with matching accescommittee is already considering sories. Gardenias were at her

After a brief wedding trip, the dancing from 9:30 until 1 to the couple are now at home in an music of Harry Blakely's Campus apartment on South Polk street, Tullahoma, Tenn. Sergeant Harris, who is a son

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris of Mt. Morris, is with Co. K, 129th Infantry.

SCOUT PARTY

a dozen couples at the home of entertaining their mothers with a Chicago. Mrs. Redfern's parents, Dr. and Mother-Daughter banquet Wednesevening. Mrs. Eno and her young dist church. Covers were arrangson, Jeffrey, are spending the ed for about 40 guests, including week with her parents, the O. W. the leaders, Miss Charlotte Swartz, Dodds, Mr. Eno having returned Mrs. Ted Legner, and Mrs. Elwyn Drew.

The following program was pre-Mercer; piano solo, Bonnie Schu-By way of special entertain- ler; accordion solos, Betty Richment, the dancers were applauding ards; short talks, Mrs. Drew. Carol Miss Ritson, and Mrs. Paul Hut-

TO TEXAS

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Frazier) off on a journey last Antonio, Tex. to join her husband, an instructor at Kelly Field. She Edna Nattress. While in the south, the recent

bride will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Davis. (Charlotte Drew), in Dallas. The senior Henry Hannemans of Lee Center were among those seeing their daughter-inlaw off for Texas. ----

GUEST NIGHT

Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, worthy matron of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., will be acting as associate matron for a Guest Night meeting of the Reck Falls chapter Tuesday evening. A 6:30 o'clock dinner is to precede the chapter session.

Those desiring transportation are asked to notify the Barrowmans.

LUNCHEON GUEST Following his Memorial Day address at Oakwood cemetery on Saturday, Judge E. R. Shaw of Freeport was the luncheon guest of the Harry Tylers of Squires avenue. Mr. Tyler and his guest were reviewing boyhood memories and school days happenings, ex-

HOLIDAY GUESTS Mr and Mrs. John Zachacki and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rajewski of Chicago spent the week-end in Dixon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Henry Kasper.

LEE CENTER GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF CHICAGO ATTORNEY AT LEE CENTER CHURCH ALTAR

A pillow of pink and white flowers covered the altar of Lee Center's Congregational church on Saturday for an afternoon wedding, in which Miss Dorothy Bedient of Chicago, daughter of the Ned L. Bedients of Lee Center, became the bride of Atty. Donald Blodgett, assistant attorney for the Illinois state commission in Chicago. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. George Luxton of Belvidere, and the late William Blodgett of Morrison.

The vows were read at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. G. A. Cox of Stillman Valley, former pastor of the Lee Center church. About 150

in the small white chapel, during a nuptial prelude played by Mrs. C. A. Ullrich, organist.

Mrs. Raymond Degner sang a solo, "Because," and joined Mrs. Cecil Nattress in a duet, "I Love from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played as a processional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as the recessional.

A single orchid was pinned to the shoulder of the bride's redingote of sheer aqua alpaca. She wore a white hat, trimmed with veiling, and she chose all white

Miss Bernice Pliske of Chicago, as maid of honor, was dressed in cents, and at her shoulder was a luncheon on Thursday at Peter

was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother chose ashes was attired in blue sheer crepe. Sheer should bouquets were gar- 5:30 p. m.

White tapers were lighted in seven-branch candelabra at either side of the altar for Saturday's wedding. Pink peonies and white daisies were flanked by ferns at either side. A reception was held at the

home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmert, in Nachusa. Seventy guests were

Four bouquets of spring flowers trimmed the bride's table. A three-tiered cake, decorated with blue forget-me-nots, was the centerpiece. Mrs. Emmert's sister. go, and a sister of the bridegroom from Chicago poured.

When the bridal pair left later on a northern wedding trip, the new Mrs. Blodgett was wearing a brown and beige ensemble. They will be at home later in the month at the Mount Royal apartments, 550 Arlington street, Chicago.

The bride was graduated from the Lee Center community high school, and the Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture in Chicago. She has been employed at the Ercelle Beauty shop in Chicago.

Attorney Blodgett is a graduate Carthage college in Carthage for two years, and was graduated sale at Edwards Book Store. North Central Girl Scouts were from the Kent School of Law in

Dixon guests attending the wed- week end in St. Louis, Mo. with Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, earlier in the day evening at the First Metho- ding included Mr. and Mrs. Gro- her sister, Mrs. Robert Spansky. ver Gehant, Miss Loala Quick, Mrs. Edna Nattress, Miss Ruby Nattress, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conibear, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graehling and family and George Graehling. There were also guests from Chicago, Aurora, Genoa, Belvidere, Rockford, Morrison, Hinsdale. Fulton, Marengo, Roscoe, Chadwick, DeKalb, Evanston and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. raine Baker, June Marie Deutsch, Howell, Mich. Gov. Dwight H. Green and U. S. Senator C. Way- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dieter Moll, on week end leave from Mrs. Baker; "Girls' Place in the land Brooks were among those in- at Amboy.

READING CIRCLE

The Thursday Reading circle was entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Tibbetts, 2016 First street. Mrs. Tibbetts' guests included division of the Naval Reserve members from Polo and visitors from Dixon and Highland Park.

The afternoon's program includ-A party of friends saw Mrs. ed a reading from "The Keys of the week end at the Hotel Na-Henry Hanneman, Jr. (Helen the Kingdom," by Cronin, by Mrs. chusa. Roy School; a number of originalevening that will take her to San poems by Mrs. E. E. Wingert; and ing in Chicago. presentation of birthday gifts to Mrs. Charles Mumma. The birth- and sons Richard and Thomas and was presented with a bouquet of day surprise for Mrs. Mumma in- Richard's daughter, Mildred Ann, yellow roses and daisies by Mrs. cluded a large decorated cake, of Chicago spent the week end in topped with green candles and yel- Dixon at the Hotel Nachusa and

Refreshments were served at East Second street. the close of the afternoon. The annual picnic has been an-

nounced for Thursday, June 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greig and Miss Ada Decker, at

PALMYRA CIRCLE members of the Palmyra Teachers ray, Reading circle to her home for a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

TO IOWA CITY

Miss Carol Heckman, daughter of the P. O. Heckmans of 313 Dement avenue, has completed her first year of study at Coe college. She expects to leave Wednesday for Iowa City, where she will enter the university hospital training school for a three-year course in nursing.

Reveals Date for Mid-June Wedding

Mrs. J. Frank Bennett enterpowder blue mesh with white ac- tained with an announcement corsage of red roses and white Piper's, at which the guests learned that her daughter, Miss Robert Blodgett of Rockford Mary Marguerite Bennett, has set Friday, June 12, as the date for her marriage to Dr. John Howard of roses sheer crepe for her daugh. Sterne of Evansville, Ind. The ter's wedding, and Mrs. Luxton nuptial vows are to be solemnized at St. Anne's Catholic church at

The couple's wedding date was found on placecards attached to tiny green pots of pink roses at the covers. Pink snapdragons were the center decoration on the pink and silver party table. Mrs. Tim Sullivan and Mrs. Har-

old Grieb of Sterling were out of town guests.

SHOWER PARTY Mrs. Arthur Haynes and Mrs. Jennie May entertained with a shower Friday evening at the former's home, complimenting Mrs. Henry Knelson. Their guest list read for 12.

Mrs. Wilbur Welch and Mrs. Gilbert Conibear won prizes in

PERSONALS

Augustus Durkes and daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Barnhard of Omaha, Neb. are visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan of

Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan, employes at the Dixon State hospital. -PUBLIC SUPPER, St. Agnes

of Morrison high school, studied at Guild, Episcopal Church, Wed., June 3rd. 5-7 P. M. 65c. Tickets on Mrs. Clara Harvey spent the

> Mrs. Will Van Epps Steele of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Isabelle Van Epps Edwards. Miss Sarah Kearns of Chicago

formerly of Dixon, is visiting with friends here for a few days. Miss Kathleen Dieter, student

nurse at St. John's hospital at St. Louis, Mo., is spending a three weeks vacation visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smiley left

this afternoon for their home in Belleville, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smiley. Harold has received a commission as second lieutenant in the engineering construction corps, and is awaiting orders.

Mrs. Mabel Metcalf Sirkalka of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, spent Mrs. Frederick Dimick is visit-

Mrs. Augusta Jordan Donahue with Miss Nellie Bresnehan of Mrs. Agnes Barry of Washing-

ton, D. C., formerly of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barry of Milwaukee, Wis., have been guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Haley and Mrs. Eliza Phalen. Miss Jean Murray of Chicago

is spending her vacation with her Miss Anza Lawton has invited parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Mur-

Mrs. Lola Hardy of Chicago was a guest at "Hazelwood" over the week end.

Mrs. Magdalene Masten and

daughter, Dr. Mabel G. Masten of Mrs. H. F. Walder will be en- Madison, Wis. visited relatives, tertaining at luncheon and bridge Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, over the week end.

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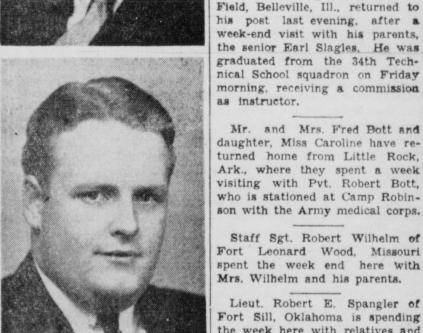
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A Thought for Today

Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts, saymg, Execute true judgment, and shew mercy and compassions every man to his

To hide the fault I see: That mercy I to others show, that mercy show to me.

lierly with the retort that such freedom is under

over bacckward not to act against persons or pub- making today. lications which were bitterly hostile to almost everything that is done in Washington nowadays.

grounds is to miss his entire point.

government was using its power to squelch critics.

heights." He denounced name calling and "the ice the entire American nation! sadistic and higher are of abuse-that is, smear-

do and how we ought to do it. That is democracy. side of the balance sheet.

our every venture into Europe's quarrels had re- the axis nations combined. We are building this means of overthrowing the capisulted disastrously for us and, in the long run, had year as many cargo ships as the total we possessed talist state. done no good for anybody. Others felt we could Jan. 1, 1941. We are turning out tanks, at last, as defend ourselves, if attacked, but could not turn the fast as we can use them. tide of battle against the axis.

in willingness to venture all to win the war.

But certain elements on the other side refuse to forget, and mind their own businesses. They Hitler was screwy when he thought the American like Father Coughlin, for conductare determined to ruin everybody who differed with democracy wouldn't be able to bury personal, parti- ing what he calls subervise sheets them before Pearl Harbor.

addition to the few actual traitors and crackpots in our midst, there is "a great group of Americans somewhere in some dark corner who want defeat." Maybe they won't ring.

Like Herbert Hoover, we have not heard of a single American who wants defeat. We all want

So the next time somebody differs with you

vital issue-victory at any cost-why not pause, before you brand him as an appeaser, compromiser, defeatist, fifth columnist, sixth columnist or pro-Nazi, and ask yourself two things:

First, could it be possible he is right? Second since he is wrong, could it be that he is merely the victim of an honest error of judg-

Democracy Makes Good In the supreme test of total war, democracy is

oving it can produce the goods.

We were slow about deciding what we wanted to do. That was because we decided for ourselves syndicate, Inc., reproduction in including "war monger" in this in its harshest form. instead of permitting some Hitler, Mussolini or Sta- whole or part strictly prohibited). very same publication). lin to tell us what we thought.

being democrats, we do not like to fight, had not mestic Communists, who have put tion among our citizens, but by die well, according to our beliefs, thought much about the matter, and at first set themselves in charge of weeding spreading hate under a misuse of the domncratic our sights too low.

But once circumstances, aided by sapanese themselves forward as our best treachery, awakened us to the sordid facts of in- patriots. ternational life, we started doing such a job as no other nation could even approach.

of government expenditures in terms of billions congressman, William B. Barry, a political arguments and kept away even in peace times. We appropriate for war at Democrat, had once spoken on the from spreading sedition in our that we, as a unified the rate of 40 or 50 billion dollars a year. Perhaps, same program with Laura Ingalis armed forces. then, the fact that we now are paying out about in a school auditorium in his home Herbert Hoover's plea for freedom of criticism, \$132,000,000 a day to finance this war isn't as im-

visualize it in terms of ships and tanks, planes and demands Barry's expulsion from That is true, of course. It is equally true that, guns, powder and bullets, jeeps and scout cars and congress. This seems rather flimsy except for a few instances where sedition appeared khaki-colored trucks—war paraphernalia we wereto exist, the Roosevelt administration has leaned not trying to manufacture three years ago and are

We started in 1939 with an industry devoted ex- that on the very same day, Rooseclusively to civilian needs. Insignificantly, here velt's Attorney General Biddle, But to dismiss Mr. Hoover's discussion on these and there, we made a few tons of powder, a few held in the Harry Bridges case, thousand rifles, a few hundred fighting planes. For that these Commies who now pro-Nowhere did the ex-President suggest, by re- many of the things required by a modern soldier we fess to be our best patriots and

He did attack that "war intolerance at the reorganized our industrial setup that in 1942 we will hands of self-appointed persons and organizations" make almost as great a value of war goods as we the violent overthrow of existing which "has already, in five months, risen to great produced, in 1932 and 1933, of commodities to serv-

While we are finding fault with Washington for its confusion and failures of leadership, with program adopted by the American There is an enormous diversity of opinion, capital and labor and farmers for their selfishness section of Communists, to-wit: among our 130 millions, as to what we ought to and shortsightedness, let's not forget the positive

We have multiplied our plane production 24 times, so that with Henry Ford's new plant operat- tion, and will prepare the workers racy that we should not get into this war. Some felt ing we, alone, will be making more aircraft than all for armed insurrection as the only

Once the die was cast, almost without excep- slowly, it would be fatal to become overly encourtion those isolationists united with the rest of us aged by the super clossal job of production we have ism then was on Hitler's side.

We can, however, and we should, realize that number of hit-and-run publishers san, racial and class antagonisms enough to produce on the fascist side. If he is going

The cheapest alarm clocks really are the best.

When a girl keeps a fellow guessing she usually

Too many can openers are can't openers.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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the cocktail lounge when Talcott self. I went by there just a minute ago and knocked and he yelled These were compensations if you at me to go away. He's got him- could but forget the rest of it.

Maybe he don't like the idea of gettin' a shiv in his back. Come herself with a promise of cockto think about it, neither do I!"

seltzer and thought about Halsey's MacDowell hiccoughed. Already strange actions, and at the same he was becoming green about the time listened patiently to Mac- ears. the size of their stateroom. The on the boat was chaperon to one combination didn't help his nerves. beautiful girl and escort to anhe saw Martha Swenson.

Coming in from the corridor enhave turned away except that she head, the other his stomach, and had blossomed in her place. saw him, and the confused look conveniently near was a paper- Outwardly he was calm. Unpassed from her face. They met

"I must confess," she smiled I'll have the steward send you with his eyes. sadly, "that I have not much some pig's knuckles and kraut—" And where

your budget. You'll very quickly was wonderful; no matter what If there be plot behind this, it learn that in America it's the man

had them once too. I will have as a straw in the wind. Which ance touched her cheeks. "I too them again. In New York my should have made her utterly im- thank heaven," she responded uncle has made arrangements for possible, but somehow it didn't. softly. me to get a job. Not a very beeg So much for the blond. job, but a beginning."

Swenson lifted hers thoughtfully. more mature. Quieter. She didn't cott?" he asked. "I have a wire-"I would like to make a toast," burst in on you like a hurricane; less message for you, sir." she said. "Let us dreenk to the you just made the startling dis-

nothing much happening to you Swenson.

YESTERDAY there had been all, two at the same time was alloneliness. Today - Martha most too much.

MacDOWELL was in the act of soft-voiced woman plying him putting away a quick one in with questions about the wonderful land of America. Walrus-mus- net; he didn't see her but he saw tached Patrick MacDowell, grunt- the blond and his heart slowly found him. "Halsey?" MacDowell ing over his liquor and trying to turned over and kicked him in the grunted. "Sure I seen him. He's look intelligent. June Paterson, as throat. "You're her chaperon," he in his cabin. Got one all to him- unpredictable and omnipotent as a reminded himself savagely. "You forest fire-and Bill Talcott was have a date with the other one-As if that mattered. supposed to be her chaperon!

> gale making eyes at you," June Came the jar of movement and Paterson announced. "So I decided it was time I asserted myself. Do you like me in this dress?

the first time. "You are perfect,"

yourself. I remember you now. You're the Bill Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, Dowell's effusive complaints about of what you had. Not every man pus. For awhile I thought I'd lost

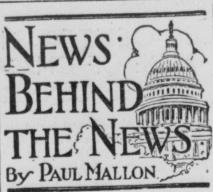
There was banter in her voice; He was about to pull away when other. The stock of William Tal- the flippancy of polite society cott was on the rise; that of Pat- fencing with buttoned foils. But her eyes belied all that; her eyes To the depths. MacDowell clung and the trembling of her mouth. trance, she was, and she acted to his bunk like an overworked The spoiled brat of memory was lost. She stood hesitant and would dishrag. One hand embraced his gone; a lovely, exquisite woman

lined bucket. Talcott ignored him perturbed, a man of the world. as best he could. Dexterously he Stink and sweat and nitrate dust? half-way and Talcott held a chair whipped a tie to his neck, noted Surely not this man. Member of for her. "You'll sit down and have with approval the perfect fit of his clubs, aristocrat; perfectly a drink with me, won't you?" he dinner jacket and at the door groomed, perfectly mannered, most unkindly said, "I'll be back alert. Suavely continental as he to report every half hour or so. held her chair, signaling a steward

And where was the brunet? money in my budget for dreenks." He shut in MacDowell's groans June Paterson could best answer "My dear young lady! Forget and blithely stepped along. Life that. They shared the same cabin. the past or the future, the present was more pleasant than the in-

And then it was broken. A The brunet was considerably steward was coming toward them,

Talcott accepted the envelope, covery that she was there. She begged leave of June Paterson and stared moodily at his unfinished



umnists," are now openly pushing their own selfish ends-not ours.

A million dollars is pin money today. We talk day showing that a New York where as long as they stuck to

loyal are themselves subversive.

governments, including the United States.' And he proved it by citing the

"The Communist party will systematically and persistently propagate the idea of inevitability of and necessity for violent revolu-

We can all remember that they were doing a pretty good job toward that end up to last June, promoting sabotage and strikes in our defense plants when Commun

Biddle is now prosecuting a to be consistent and democratic, he will now have to prosecute "The Daily Worker" and all other subon the Communist side.

He has a cold case with his own announced evidence. In fact, he closure against the domestic Comhas almost directed himself to do mie shows is that in our hunt for inspiring. No doubt the world

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE

CHAPTER XVIII

AT dinner Talcott found himself

table beside June Paterson. Two

empty chairs were, he presumed,

for MacDowell and Halsey. Pro-

fessor Constantine, surrounded by

at a table by the stairs and ap-

work to do. How could he, iso-

lated on this ship, accomplish any-

and possibly death facing him,

with himself he must have won.

He spoke quite civilly to Talcott,

occupied the chair on June Pater-

son's left. Talcott, taking ad-

what could he offer her?

seated at the chief engineer's

triots waste no words in praise of tificial patriotic fervor, in order to democracy. There are only two lead hate-movements and thus kinds of people to them

Fascists and anti-Fascists. There are no democrats.

Like ants the Commies have swarmed over the democratic guise for revolution. band wagon and are now trying to drive it, preparing not only blacklists of our American congressmen, but telling Roosevelt what left us by our war dead. he should do here and internationally (when they were on Hit- death. Like birth, it is the comler's side they were calling him No one will escape . (Distributed by King Features every name they could think of Son of God chose to experience it

They shout for "national unity," Washington, June 1 .- The do- not by compromise and co-opera-No don't misunderstand me. Un-

Their newspaper, "The Daily would let them both holler their tive duty is to the living,

As Miss Ingalls since has been the inability of our soldiers off jailed for taking money from the duty to keep their hands off the Let's not think of it as so much money. Let's nazis, the Communist mouthpiece communist pickets in front of the stone in the land so that it will group of men and again when the boys wrecked The more important point is tion when they come in contact proper goal of this day. with the army).

Otherwise no one pays much attention to them, probably too litthat their methods are always are telling us which Americans are sneaky and leechlike in attempting cial watching.

But this government, in its one wisdom, has embarked on a difcally subversive groups and pub- have promised" lications wherever found, and now has officially designated a new one, the Commies.

If it follows through its policy, ment here to believers in democ- universal brotherhood of man"

All this, of course, has nothing to do with our non-political joint fighting arrangement with could beat us. So they tried. Russia against a common foe, We are furnishing a billion dollars worth of equipment and credit and will furnish more.

Britain suppressed her "Daily Worker," in self-protection, with- Keep this nation ever afterward out interferring with their relations with our ally.

If Stalin cannot keep his sym- with words. tic affairs, he may even welcome being relieved of their embarrassversive (his own ruling) sheets ment has said or done has em- (which may or not work) if barrassed our fighting agreement. You want everyone to have

The files of "The Daily Worker" have started with those who beat ceased will show that our Commie pa- their breasts the loudest in an ar- neighbor or ceased to covet his Local-

We should have recognized this self. Patriotism is a perfect dis-

On Memorial Day we all look There is nothing unusual about

selves, can do about it. From these inevitable thoughts,

like communists and nazis, I the obvious conclusion that our ac Worker", had a lead story Fri- heads off in their press or any- Lincoln expressed it, to dedicate shall not have died in vain.

though when we are plunged into (That is merely a precautionary this conflict, what we knew then the world and want no more of restriction to save their lives, as (in the dismal failure of our anything. freshly discovered error) was the peaceful happy world. only sure way to keep the peace, it on every White House before December 7, always be in the minds of our world have reached that benign children and children's children state yet. Until they do, you canthat never again may they stray not depend on benignancy in any off the path into soft peacetime indicates they both need protec- then we will have achieved the Remember what we all thought

Here we were attacked. We had to believe that after six tle attention in view of the fact thousand years, human nature first be just to yourself

'No nation", they said, "will ever be cruel enough to plunge guns that you may keep your butferent course. It is pursuing polit- the world into war again. They

So we plugged along with a 150,000 men, believing in the se- siderations, asking treaties (remember the Kellogg people thought security should be it will at least confine the argu- pact renouncing war) and "the sought in this new way-through

let ourselves beourselves. We foolish and We let others believe they

Now if you want to use your

position to spread prinworld ciples of humanity (which may or ing enthusaism for the duration. may not be accepted) if you want Nothing that the Russian govern- new and better leagues of nations quart of milk a day around the One thing which Biddle's dis- world at our expense, all right.

Hold Everything



Marines being amphibious?"

tions are pleased with their lot in

dence that any man or any large Paris, Mo.; Mrs. J. K. (Urcell) form to keep the peaceperchance, it may have a bigger gun, a bigger airplane, a stronger

Remember quarrels with Joe Louis. Keep a Ross Gordon Melvin.

There are still 30,000 American ly changed after 1917 and that all soldiers buried on foreign fields treaties with practically every- we were unprepared then, just as we were unprepared this time.

Fortune Magazine conducted a one-ocean fleet and an army of poll (June issue) on post-war conbenign strength.

The laregst portion but still nations of the world", in pref other countries".

ly divided on the subject or to be or not to be an international peace leader by the commonly discussed means, with the 9.6 per cent of "don't knows" holding the balance of power to decide.

plan is going to have hard sledding acquiring the necessary national unity for its success.

Peter Gigous, 31, passed away

Mr. Gigous was born in Grand Detour township, Oct. 31, 1910. An obituary will be published

Suburban EDWARD LA VERNE HEEREN

Forreston, June 1-Edward La Verene Heeren, infant son of Lester and Helen Heeren was born January 30, 1941, and passed land Community House Tuesday away at Freeport on May 26, evening at 7:15. All scouts are 1942. Surviving are the paternal urged to be there as this will be grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Onne the last meeting at which Ken Heeren of Lanark, the maternal Abbott will be present and plans grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse for camp will be made. The troop grandmother, Mrs. Cornelius week of July 5 to July 11. Fol-Heeren of Forreston. Services were held Friday aft-

cemetery.

Church Societies

the St. James Aid society are an nouncing their June luncheon for Where was the most likely hid-12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Patriotic Orders ing place? Too bulky, that enhome of Mrs. Albert Bothe. Members are asked to note the change in the date.

JUNE 2 Robert P. Powell; Donna Marie and Wanda Lee Helfrich, threerear-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helfrich, Jr.

E. B. Raymond; C. C. Stephan. May 28-Mrs. Julia Carr, 84.

car. They may be highly valuable property within the next several years.

Printing Company.

Suburban-HARVEY SENNEFF Sterling, June 1.—The funeral of

"Is this what they mean by the

strong right arm. Trade with all. Be friendly and just to all-but

Better spend your money for

cent) told Fortune they favored trying "to form a new league or assocation with all the different to the five alternatives (4.2 per cent) wanted either to stay at home hereafter, concentrate on hemispheric defense or refrain from "actual ties with any The people roughly seem equal-

Obviously any political peace

Deaths

at 12:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 616 Spruce street. Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the May township farmer, R. W. Ford officiating, and burial morning. will be at Evergreen cemetery, Pennsylvania Corners. The body will be at the Preston funeral home until 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, at which hour it will be taken to his late home to remain until the hour of the funeral.

(Telegraph Special Service)

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Ray Helfrich, Jr.

Miss Anna Doyle, patient at evening. Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital;

Engraved visiting cards-1942 up-to-date styles. - B. F. Shaw

Harvey M. Senneff, 75, formerly of Dixon, who passed away Friday morning in his apartment in the Hotel Galt, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Albert H. Keck officiating. Interment was in the Memorial mausoleum in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon.

Funerals

Mr. Senneff was born July 30, 1866, in Fair Haven township, Carroll county, the son of Jacob and Sarah Senneff. He spent most of his life in Lee county as a farmer, retiring in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Senneff came to Sterling in 1918 and had since made their home here, being well known residents of the community and active in civic life. He served as justice of the peace for seven years and was employed as night clerk at the Hotel Galt for seven years.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mollie Senneff, he leaves hix children: be a Mrs. Vern (Beulah) Tennant, Dixon; Hugh A. Senneff, Ft. Myers, Unfortunately there is no evi- Fla.; Mrs. James (Nellie) Riley, Maher, Hollywood, Calif.; Stewart Senneff, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. A. G. (Bethel) Mills, Crawfordsville, Ind. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary June and Mrs. Viola Sheets, both of Dixon; 11 grandfirst that no one children, and one great-grandson,

St. John's Lutheran church.

MRS. HILDA JOHNSON (Telegraph Special Service Oregon, June 1-The funeral or

Mr. Senneff was a member of

Mrs. Hilda Johnson 80, former resident of Oregon, who died Thursday in Western Springs, Ill., was held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church here, the Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Riverview cemetery

Springs, where she made her home with her son, Lieut. Paul O. Johnson, an army officer. She resided in Oregon for many years before going to Western Springs Her husband died a number of

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO Congressman R. R. Hitt will dedicate a nine-ton boulder in

Oak Park tomorrow commemor-Miss Estella Florence Smith, Smith, passed away this morning.

his mother at 328 Central 25 YEARS AGO . Six of Dixon's railroad men have applied for enlistment in the

The Dixon plant of the Brown Shoe Co. is reported to have received orders to turn out 250,000 pairs of a 3,450,000 pair order for the U.S. Army.

ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Pierce on College avenue last Patrick H. McCaffrey, prominent Marion township farmer, was found dead in bed at his home

southwest of Walton this morn-

Gordon Pierce, well known Dix-

Boy Scout News

Derby of Forreston and a great will go to Camp Lowden for the lowing a brief Scout meeting the troop will enjoy a farewell wiener ernoon at the West Grove church, roast for Ken Abbott in Jack and the Rev. F. K. Mertz officiating. Don McLean's yard. Come on Burial was made in the adjoining | Scouts, let's give Ken a good send-off. On Saturday and Sunday the selected leaders for the camp will go to Camp Lowden for a training session.

I. O. O. F .- Dixon lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F., will meet at 8 p. m Tuesday for election of officers. A social session will follow.

of Columbus will meet at their club home at 8:00 o'clock this

Royal Neighbors-Mrs. Minnie Miller entertained Royal Neighbors at her home Thursday eve-

Ladies' Visiting Cards-B. F.

tt | Shaw Printing Company.

Save the old parts from your ning. Mrs. Ray Krug and Mrs. Ida Tetrick won prizes in 500. Mrs. Conrad Groth and Mrs Ralph Barnhart were Mrs. Miller's

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prother .- Zachariah 7:9.

in this war effort, can not be brushed aside cava- pressive as it should be.

less restraint in this country than in any other.

motest implication, that he felt that the federal did not even possess blueprints.

Its suppression would be totalitarianism. There are those who thought, very sincerely,

These believe, or pretend to believe, that, in the goods.

on anything about this war except as to the one

TOO MANY GIRLS CHAPTER XVII putting away a quick one in with questions about the wonder-

self locked in." "What?"

tails before dinner. Talcott ordered a brandy and

"An' pays," MacDowell grunted days. He had his health and a Talcott lifted his glass. "To as he flopped down. "Where's pocketful of money. And he had, your perfection," he said. "I thank your pal, the blond tornado?" "Miss Paterson is unpacking. True, the blond was incredibly nell and memory."

The drinks arrived and Martha different because—well, she was circumventing tables. "Mr. Tal-

future."

Swenson, a charming dark-eyed,

Martha Swenson jumped up. "Sure. Maybe he's scared. There was so much to see; a last glimpse of the town, the French I put it on just for you." Village, the ships; she went off by

> "You're cer'nly a fast worker," Well, you could make the most

rick MacDowell on the descent.

was a ship. He had four moon- trigue of Abas Island. It really filled nights and five sun-splashed didn't matteror so he thought, two lovely girls. heaven for Lowel! Byrd and Cor-She has so many nice theengs, so much clothes—" She sighed. "I of attention and was as erratic were wide, glistening, and radi-

had great warm dark eyes and an ripped it open. There were three "Amen," Talcott sighed. That altogether disturbing voice and she words only in the message but was something to drink to, all had a trick of making even the they brought him rudely back. right. Strange how you could go most trivial things seem personal "No answer," he said to the waitalong for so many years with and exciting. So much for Martha ing steward, and then sighing, and then bang! everything hap- Bill Talcott sighed. After six drink. years of no feminine company at

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"I saw that Norwegian nightin-

a conquest; the ship's physician was pouring his soul into her ear. Green. Silk. He remembered "You've improved considerably

thing within the four days allotted to him before he must face accusations in New York? Where could he begin? By paying court to June Paterson? Hardly. She had become tantalizingly desirable; had

"I'll be like this until we get to see what I mean?" New York. I dunno why I let 'em talk me into it."

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE This place is like a shoebox." "You're tellin' me. Air. Well, door, but it wouldn't account for maybe later I'll try it. Tell the skipper of this tub to decide which

direction he wants to go-"

troublesome hours, warned Talbooks and pill bottles, was alone cott. An out-of-place squeak, an given Halsey. almost inaudible scrape; whirling, parently oblivious to his surround- he yanked open the door. a new acquaintance and, it seemed, A MAN was there, gripping the An incredibly ugly man. There was not a single hair to his head; Talcott stowed away food and he had no eyebrows, no eyelashes;

time reminded him that he had with the fright of discovery. "Well?" Talcott demanded. "Excuse, please!" "What the devil do you want?"

"Do you usually enter your stateroom on hands and knees?" joining door and let himself in. not blind to her glances, the possible for memory to forget that a strapwatch whose hands pointed ugly head. Yet something about to nine o'clock; film cartridges, a mounting color beneath her trans- him prodded memory. And the small camera, toilet articles.

make mistake-"

lucent skin, the lingering pres- memory, whatever it might be,

sure of her hand on his arm. But was not pleasant. what could he do? With prison sequence. Talcott shrugged and him. Talcott searched the bureau, gave noncomittal answer to Mac- found nothing; ran his hand over Dowell's moaned question. Brisk- the clothing in the wardrobe, ly he set off along the corridor, found nothing; pulled out the bags Halsey came down to dinner finally, and Talcott was im- trying to shake the vision of that beneath the bed, found nothing. measurably relieved. Halsey was mind. Halfway to the companion- vexation, and glared. It had to be pale and rather stiff, but his clear way he had to hold up to allow a somewhere. Beneath the pillow? eyes and thoughful manner told steward to bring an armload of No. Nor in the bed. Nor- Wait that whatever fight he had held linen from a locker. On impulse he asked, "Who is were piled in disorder. Somehow that passenger with the complete- they didn't seem to lie just right;

vantage of the break, excused first vacation in twenty years, he in his hands. himself to look after MacDowell. We had him on the down And as he left the dining salon trip. MacDowell was doing as well as could be expected. "This al- me for a suit. Funny, ain't it? ways happens to me," he groaned. On his vacation and still working, his hands. Not a mark defiled its And that was that. Bald-head He was going through it again,

ly bald head?"

his stateroom was different going a noise at the door. "You should get out in the air. back. Which might account for!

create disturbance and disunity. manifestation as suspicious in it-

up from our tasks to salute the dead. This year we paused in war work to look upon the inspirations

all of us turn at this season to

throughout the world had suddento mislead our liberals in particular, and therefore they need special, watching

> curity of oceans, the safety of tions, but not one about whether We were unprepared ot defend

You may only keep the peace by keeping the greatest army and erence navy in the world our experience which Fortune submitted. Howtells us. Trust not in treaties. ever, a larger number than that Keep your powder dry—and keep more of it than anyone else has. air. Safeguard your Christian virtues and ideals with armor not

fifth columnists, he might well will same day come to them, when fully enlightened man has

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TALCOTT moved forward. Mr.

hands and knees.

Webber could wait. More im-Some instinct, sharpened to an portant business was at hand; the incredible fineness in the past business of determining just what was in the "report" Struthers had MacDowell had said that Halsey had stateroom K to himself. He went directly there and, receiving no response to his knock, tried the door. It was locked. In annoyance he turned and in

that moment another steward was coming from another cabin, bearing a tray. Quite casually, Talthought about his wireless mes- he looked, horribly, like some cott said, "Oh, steward! Mr. Halsey left an envelope for me. Will sage. From Lowell Byrd it was; thing that had just been born. you let me in please?' three words only, "On the job," in Yet he must have been all of 50. There could be nothing wrong. response to his transcription of A flush extended over the full An aristocratic-looking gentleman events. But it lifted a great burden surface of his baldness and his in evening dress who was a little from his mind and at the same red-rimmed little eyes were beady put out at finding a door locked. Unfortunate that one gentleman could be so forgetful of another;

was that a banknote in the aristo-

cratic gentleman's hand? It was. The steward let him in and went "My stateroom is the next-I whistling on his rounds. Talcott moved swiftly, surveying the room. A regular bed here A fleeting, baleful stare was his instead of bunks; Halsey's bags answer. And then, key in hand, lay open and empty in the rack the hairless one groped to the ad- beneath the bed. An open wardrobe door swung gently with the Talcott watched long and motion of the ship, revealing neatchanged completely since the thoughtfully. Certainly he had ly-hung suits. On the bureau were stormy hours on Abas. He was never seen this man before; im- personal articles; military brushes,

> Perhaps it was of no con- velope, for Halsey to carry it with thing-like head from his He stood, scratching his head in a minute! On a table magazines

It was sealed, of course; gobs He stayed over in Saint of red wax along the flap. He had he felt her disappointed eyes fol- Thomas- He was on B Deck com- no time for experiments in deceping down. Got changed down here tion; with Halsey's nail file he because there was too much noise ripped the length of the envelope, - He's a good tailor. Measuring and then stared incredulously. Paper, plain blank paper was in white surface.

there was a bulge in the midst of

The steward frowned. "Bald- one that didn't belong there. Tal-

Oh, him! That's Mr. Webber. cott crossed swiftly, shuffled the

He's a tailor in New York. His magazines, and the envelope was

had been on the down trip and just to make sure, when he heard (To Be Continued)

Mrs. Johnson died at Western

ating where the Black Hawk war camp was established. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. The death of Arthur Strong oc-

sent to France as follows: James Reynolds, Paul Reilly, E. S. Evenson, William Kennedy, LeRo Harrington and Joseph Mahan. LeRoy

railway regiment which is to be

Charles A. Nichols, prominent Rev. W. E. Thompson and the Rev. away suddenly at his home this 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Katherine Gaffney, widow the late Thomas Gaffney, passed away at her home, 816

Galena avenue last evening.

on youth, passed away at

Troop 89 will meet at the Love-

Lodges and

K. C .- Dixon council Knights

Dixon Circle-Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., are to meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock this

Nearly 400,000 Fans Throng Major League Parks Trojans Superior

Double Holiday Is Disastrous to Hope of Some Contenders

Yankees and Dodgers Increase Leads in Respective Loops

AUSTIN BEALMEAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Major league baseball enjoyed a rest today after the busiest week-end of the season, which brought disaster in double doses to many of the pennant contenders and success in the same quantities to those who could withstand the pressure of four games in two

A total of 392,280 fans swarmed to the ball parks, 197,820 of them on Decoration Day and 194,460 of them yesterday. And that didn't men who were admitted free.

Here are some of the more important happenings witnessed: The New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to

eight games, although their eightgame winning streak was snapped by the Philadelphia Athletics in yesterday's second game. The Brooklyn Dodgers boosted

their lead in the National League to six games by stopping the Boston Braves twice yesterday after dividing a pair with the New York Giants the day before.

The Cleveland Indians skidded into fourth place in the American League while the Detroit Tigers took over second place and the Boston Red Sox moved up a notch

The St. Louis Cardinals replaced the Boston Braves in second place in the National League by winning two out of three over the week end while the Braves managed only an even split in four Madison

Ott'Ties Hornsby's Mark

Mel Ott, playing his 17th year in the majors—all with the Giants Springfield 6; game postponed). -tied Rogers Hornsby's National League record of 1,582 runs batted in by driving two runs across in yesterday's twin triumph over the Philadelphia Phils. As for the games themselves, Moore, cf 5

two of yesterday's scheduled double-headers were cut in half by theweather but five of the six layed resulted in double vitories. The lone exception was at Phil-

from behind with a seven-run sixth-inning rally to whip the Athletics, 11-7, then bumped into Luman Harris, who checked them

Elden Auker and Johnny Niggeling shared the pitching honors as the St. Louis Browns stopped the Cleveland Indians, 5-4 and 8-3, with Don Gutteridge collecting six hits in eight tries and Chet Laabs, Bithorn, p Vern Stephens and George Mc-Quinn chipping in home runs.

Newcom Crushed The Boston Red Sox crushed Buck Newcom and the Washington Senators, 11-1, in the first game and took the second, 4-3, on pinch-hitter Lou Finney's two-run

Aging Ted Lyons pitched and batted the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 ten-inning triumph over the Detroit Tigers, getting three hits in five appearances and touching off a five-inning rally in the tenth. orn, 0 in %. Losing pitcher-Ol-The second game was halted in the third inning with no score.

Curt Davis pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 10-2 triumph over the Braves as Dixie Walker wit a grand-slam homer and Whitlow Wyatt tossed a six-hitter in the nightcap to make it unanimous,

Bill Lohrman pitched the Giants to a 3-2 decision over the Phils in the first game, holding them to four hits, and Bob Carpenter yielded only seven blows in the second game, won by the Giants, 7-1, with Willard Marshall showing the way on a three-run homer.

The floundering Pittsburgh Pirates were no trouble for the Cincinnati Reds, who won the opening game, 8-2, on the five-hit pitching of Bucky Walters and scored a 3-0 shut out in the nightcap as Ray Starr scattered six safeties. The double defeat ran Pittsburgh's losing streak to line.

Howard Pollet pitched the St Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 triumph he was tagged for ten hits. A scheduled second game got no fur- Kolloway, Moses (2), ther than the last half of the first Lyons (2); York (2); Radcliff,

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HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Today No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 24 Washington 17 27 .386 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9; Detroit 4. (First game 10 innings: second game postponed.) Boston 11-4; Washington 1-3. New York 11-3; Philadelphia 7-

St. Louis 5-8; Cleveland 4-3. Games Today No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASS	JUL	VIIO	110
	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	25	14	.641
Kansas City	23	15	.605
Minneapolis	23	18	.561
Toledo	20	23	.465
Louisville		21	.462
Columbus	17	21	.447
St. Paul	17	21	.447
Indianapolis	15	25	.375
Yesterday's R	tesul	ts	

Louisville 15-11; Indianapolis 1-Minneapolis 2-3; St. Paul 1-1. Kansas City 6; Milwaukee

(second game, postponed).
Columbus 7; Toledo 2 (second game postponed). THREE EYE LEAGUE

Evansville 11

Waterloo 11

Yesterday's Results Decatur 2 (2nd Cedar Rapids 7; Waterloo 6. Evansville 4; Madison 3.

CUBS AND SOX Cardinals Brown, 2b 4

Slaughter, rf 4	1	1	1	1	
W. Cooper, c3	0	0	5	0	
Triplett, If 3	0	1	2	0	
*Musial 0	0	0	0	0	
Walker, lf 0	0	0	1		
Kurowski, 2b 3	1	1	2	5	
Hopp, 1b 4	0	2	10	0 5 0 2	
Marion, ss 3	1	1	0	2	
Pollet, p 3	0	0	0	0	
32	3	7	27	12	
Cubs					
ab	r	h	p	a	
Hack, 3b 3	0	3	p 1	3	
Merullo, ss 4		1		2	
Cavaretta, cf 4		0		0	
Nicholson, rf 4	0	1	1	1	
Russell, 1b 4	0	1	11	a 3 2 0 1	
1 11 00 10 4	^	0	. 0	0	

*Batted for Triplett in 8th. †Scheffing batted for Olsen in th and Lowrey for Bithorn in

Runs batted in—Hopp. Stolen bases-Marion, Sacrifice-W. Cooper. Kurowski. Double play-Kurowski to Hopp. Left on bases-St. Louis 9; Chicago 9. Bases on halls-Pollet, 1; Olsen, 2; Erickson, 3; Bithorn, 1. Struck out—Pollett, 5; Olsen, 3; Hits-Olsen, 6 in Erickson, 1. innings; Erickson, 1 in 11/3; Bith-Umpires-Stewart, Dunn, Time-2:13. Attend-

White Sox

ab Moses, rf 6 Appling ss 4 Kuhel, 1b 6 Wright, lf 4 Kolloway, 2b 5 Kennedy, 4 Hoag, cf 5 Tresh, c 4 Lyons, p 5	2 1 2 0 0 1 1 1	h 3 0 2 1 2 1 1 2 3	12 1 0 3 3	0 4 0
43	9	15	30	14
Tigers				
ab Franklin, ss	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 1 2 0 0 0 0	1 0 3 0 0	0 1 7 0 1 0

Gehringer batted for Henshaw

Runs batted in-Wright, Kuhel, Radcliff, Kolloway,

-York (2), Harris. Stolen bases Kolloway, ky to Bloodworth to York; Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. on bases-Chicago 9; Detroit 5. 3; Hen- mand. Bases on balls—Benton, Struck out-Benton. Lyons, 3. Hits-Benton, 11 in 8 innings; Henshaw, 4 in 2. Losing Summers, Rommel and Pipgras. Time—2:10. Attendance—29,154.

Read The Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper that has been furnishing news to this United States amounted to 1,200,communty for over 92 years,

The song "America" first, was Healo-the best foot powder on publicly sung on July 4, 1832, in

Sam Snead Wins P. G. A. Title



Sam Snead (left), who won nation P. G. A. golf tournament at Atlantic City, N. J., 2 and 1 over Corp. Jim Turnesa (right) of Fort Dix, N. J., with the championship trophy.

Mixed Doubles at Dixon Recreation

Mixed Double	3 01	Dixon Recreation	11
Friday, May 29 Player— 1 2 3 H. Fulfs 111 124 142	Tot. 377	E. Hasselman 127 145 117 K. Emmert 122 132 154 Handicap	389 408 258
R. Hoyle 178 193 194 Handicap	565	Grand total	105
Grand total.	1101	M. Willstead 150 99 84 A. Ostrander 123 141 205	333
O. Hackbarth 136 161 146 A. Wolfe 179 161 212	443 552	Handicap	24
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R. Ambrose 98 127 161 R. Considine 154 168 152	474	Handicap	21
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Grand total	1088	E. Hackbarth 144 142 136 D. Butler 109 156 133	3 42
J. Fischer 158 138 147 W. Fischer 136 178 127	441	Handicap	15
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Grand total	1066	Grand total	97

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist New York, June 11-Study in contrasts-or is it?...England's wartime sport has become a weekend affair with players and fans engaged in war work through the In America baseball is going on program. letics might as well save their ef- and 1 victory over Corp. Jim Tur-As further proof, five big horse

Today's Guest Star

Laurence Leonard, Richmond Times Dispatch: "Sneadless to say, who is happy now? The navy will bombard everything in sight when the P. G. A. champion enters next week."

tracks drew 170,000 fans Satur-

Monday Matinee

his record, a good many linemen's hang on. signing up so many football players for other reasons than physical training-any coach will tell you the best way to stop an air attack is by rushing the passer.

When Pvt. John Turpie of New Errors - Kennedy, Henshaw, his sister, Mrs. Harry McNaughton, former Southern champ, had no takers. Two base hits-Higgins Their dad, the noted pro, remained army regulations forbid his pocout of the fuss ... Pete De Paolo, keting the \$750 prize he won here, (2), Kennedy, Cramer. Home runs the former automobile speed king and besides, he promised to donate Double plays-McCos- instructor in aviation engine maintainance, really is a captain in the

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air corps technical training com-

The 1940 crop of peanuts in the 000,000 pounds, the largest crop

Snead Wins P. G. A. Title in Dazzling

Sammy Snead held the Professional Golfers Association championship today and had \$2,000 worth of war bonds in his pocket as he week...Saturday two cup final left for Washington to be inducted 10; Case, Washington, 9. soccer games drew 120,000 fans... into the navy's physical training Pitching—Bonham, New soccer games drew 120,000 fans... into the navy's physical training

lar. The little guy with the nerves ever in the finals of a P. G. A.

cago Bears quarterback, gets passed him, and from there on the

Camp Polk, La., he got home just life and completely upset the proin time to finish last in the family fessionals' "routine." Odds of 50 golf threesome. John fired a 79, to 1 could have been had against

> anything he might win to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Baby nursing bottle nipples are used for slipping over small openings to prevent foreign objects ing the peace which is to follow Evelyn Morris and Rip Nance, from falling into engines during manufacturing stages.

It takes 6000 pounds of rag for one pursuit ship.

Wolverines Fall Short of Winning

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Michigan fell short of wrapping up its second Big Ten baseball championship and settled in a tie for

Credit for changing Michigan's destiny larrgely belongs to Carl Patterson and Warren Scholler of Ohio State. On Friday, Patterson doubled in the 11th inning and give the Buckeyes a 3-2 triumph. knocking the Wolverines out of

Michigan bounced back to beat Ohio State, 7-1, Saturday by ham-

a double-headed, 3-1 and 6-1, Sat- named manager. urday. The Badgers can take

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in 10 games.			
THE STANI	DING	S	
	W	L	Pct
Iowa	10	2	.833
Michigan	10	2	.833
Wisconsin	6	4	.600
Ohio State	6	4	.600
Illinois	5	7	.417
Indiana	5	7	.517
Purdue	5	7	:417
Minnesota	5	7	.417
Chicago	2	10	.167
Northwestern	4	8	.333
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League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE atting — Phelps, Pittsburgh, Reiser. Brooklyn, 343. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 33 Ott, New York, 32. Runs batted in - Mize, New York, 36; Marshall, New York Hits-Fennandez, Boston, 53 Miller, Boston, 51.

Doubles-Joost, Cincinnati, 15; Walker, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 13. Triples— Slaughter, St. Louis, Litwhiler, Philadelphia, and Musial, St. Louis, 4.

Home runs —Camilli, Brooklyn, Ott and Marshall, New York, and F. McCormcik, Cincinnati, 7.
Stolen bases—Miller Boston, 8;
Fernandez, Boston, Murtaugh, Philadelphia and Reese, Brooklyr

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Davis, Brooklyn, 7-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE York, Runs-Williams, Boston, 46: D. DiMaggio, Boston, 36 ton. 55: Doerr Boston, 40.

Hits-Spence, Washington, Finish Yesterday Hockett and Fleming, Cleveland, and Gordon, New oYrk, 57 15; Higgins, Detroit, 14 Triples- Spence.

Heath, Cleveland, 6. York, Detroit, 12. Stolen bases-Kuhel, Chicago, 7-0; Haynes, Chicago, 5-0.

2,500 University of Illinois Grads Given Diplomas

Urbana, Ill., June 1.—(AP)-Some 2,500 students at the University of Illinois received baccalaureate and advanced degrees today under a war-time setting in

war and in establishing post-war Yanks'

graduates yesterday in the bacca- five and six hits, respectively expanded, and the fighting forces are today fully as dependent on

armies and our navies. "This university, along with all other colleges and universities of this country, has had an import- little possibility of any major ant share in moulding and deter-These same institutions expect to have x x x an even more important share in making and preserv-

"If we had learned and thought more about other peoples, their governments, and their political, international gangsters.

million automobiles goes 1,000,000 that it was coming, and we might pounds of lard, the product of have been ready to defend our- without warning and without pro-

in Pacific Coast's Track-Field Events

Undisputed Title All-Star Team Picked From West to Meet Big Ten's Best

> Seattle, June 1 .- (AP) - The Southern California Trojans won the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet Saturday for the

meet, compiling 79 points. Calicame home on Scholler's single to fornia was second with 431/2; fol lowed by Stanford, 251/2: Washington, 21 1-3; Idaho 141/2; Oregon State 10 1-3; Washington State and Montana, 9 apiece; U. C. L. A. 7½, and Oregon, 5 1-3.

mering two pitchers for 12 hits ed Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson and thus salvaged a co-champion- of Washington to coach the coast ship. The Hawkeyes and Wolver- conference 28-man team which ines closed the books with 10 wins will compete against the best of the Big Ten at Northwestern Uni-Wisconsin was dropped from the versity June 16 in a dual meet. running when Minnesota captured Carl Kilgore of Washington was to receive in trust from the pro-

third place this weekend at Madi- team was picked with the two terested in the maintenance, son if they sweep the season's winners of each event automatical- of the same, any gift, devise or final two-game series from Ohio ly qualifying. Because of ties, State. Both schools have six wins three men were selected in the pole vault and high jump

Mile-Leroy Weed, P. S. C., and Noel Williams, Washington State. 440—Cliff Bourland and John Wachtler, U. S. C. Jack Trout, U. S. C.

100 Hal Davis, California, and Jack Trout, U. S. C.

120 high hurdles—John Biewener, U. S. C. and Pat Haley, W.

880-Gene Swanzey, Washington, and Warren Smith, U. S. C 220—Davis, California, as Bourland, U. S. C.

2-mile—Ralph Dewey, California, and Vic Dyrgall, Idaho.
220-low hurdles—Ed Huertel,
Stanford, and Dick Browning, U.

Mile relay — Bourland and Wachtler, U. S. C., John Long, Washington, and George Stevens, 440-yard relay— Browning and Trout U. S. C., Davis, California, and Bob Smith, Washington.

Pole vault—Roy Maggard, U. S. L. A., Russ Peck, Stanford; Willard Schaefer, U. S. C. Shot put-Ed Stamm, Stanford; Carl Merritt, U. S. C.
Broad jump—Don Findlay, Oregon State, and Ken Wren, U. S.

High jump—Searles Tally, and Forrester Green, U. S. C., and Verne Hart, Stanford. Discus-Merritt, U. S. C., and Milo Anderson, Idaho.

Cubs Buy Jim Foxx From Red Sox Today

Boston, June 1-(AP)-The Boston Red Sox today announced that other of their number to be the Anhwei flanks the province of Baseman Jimmy Foxx to the Chicago Cubs of the National League. No other players were involved,

It was necessary for Owner other American League clubs in order to make the sale of Foxx. who long had been regarded as one of the game's modern stars. Team captain of the Red Sox, Foxx has played five full seasons in Red Sox regalia. He was purchased from Connie Mack's Athletics, with whom he broke into

the big time as a catcher in 1926. He has been incapacitated lately by sinus and by several cracked ribs he suffered when hit by a line drive while pitching batting prac-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) and Don Gutteridge, Browns Auker and Niggeling pitched double victory over Indians with Lohrman

Marshall, Giants-Former pitched four-hit ball in first game and latter hit three-run homer in sec-

Johnny Murphy, Yankees, and Luman Harris, ment to the nation in winning the four-hitter in nightcap to break eight-game

> Reds-Pitched double triumph over Pirates Ted Lyons, White Sox-Pitched ten-inning victory over Tig and collected three hits, last which set off five-run rally in the

the profession of arms will large- ten hits far enough apart for shut

International Meet of Fair Bowlers Now in Its Closing Week

forces of production as on the Women's International Bowling fighting men who comprise our Tournament entered the last week of competition today with leaders firmly entrenched. Meet officials said there was

> changes in standings before it Hazel Richards, Akron, O., swing into sixth in singles on 627 and Kansas City, into ninth in doubles

Current leaders included:

social and economic ambitions, we Kornitz Oils, Milwaukee 2,731 content bond to make enough wouldn't be more or less, at the Pepsi-Colas, Dayton, O. ... 2,672 blueprint paper to draw the plans moment, at the mercy of certain White Rocks, Indianapolis . . 2,671 Little Jacks, Joliet. Ill. 2.663 "We might not have averted Gears by Enterprise, Detroit. 2,653

LEGAL PUBLICATION

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-ING BOARD OF MANAGERS FOR OAKWOOD CEMETERY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1: That in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled "An Act to enable cities

Section 2: The members of: such Board of Managers shall be runways and wharves were scored appointed by the Mayor of the city with the advice and consent of the City Council and shall two (2) years or until their suc-

such Board of Managers are hereby authorized and empowered pritors or owners of any lot in ty, either real, personal or mixed, of a value of Fifty Dollars to raid the Japanese seaplane base (\$50.00) and upwards, which may at Tulagi in the Solomon islands, be donated to said Board of Man- setting fires which they said were agers for the use and mainten- visible 80 miles away. Other alance of said lot or cemetery. Said lied raiders bombed Tanamoga and Board of Managers shall have the Gaavutu in the Solomons the same right to convert said property night. into money and invest the same in any United States government, state or municipal securities which, in the opinion of the said Chinese regulars and guerrillas in Board of Managers, shall be con- Anhwei province are striking at sidered a safe investment and the Japanese in a vast series of shall apply the income thereof attacks extending from 20 miles perpetually for the care of said from Nanking, seat of the Japcemetery lot or the care and anese-sponsored Chinese governmaintenance of said cemetery, as ment, on up the Yangtze more shall be provided in said gift, be- than 175 miles airline inland. quest or devise, and as may be provided by this ordinance. Eve- Chinese communique said, the atry gift, bequest or devise, for tackers were particularly successany of the purposes mentioned ful in occupying a number of in this section, made to Oakwood points in the outer defense area Cemetery by its name, it having of Anking, in southwestern Anha Board of Managers, appointed wei, while forces moving against as provided herein, shall vest in Hofei, in the center of the province such Board of Managers and take 70 miles from the Yangtze, had effect to all intents and purposes reached the suburbs. as if made to such Board, and shall not fail merely because Oakwood Cemetery be not incorpo-

Section 4: It shall be the duty of such Board of Managers, as soon as may be convenient after number to be president and an- Wei. Clerk of such Board, and also to shall execute a bond to the People of the State of Illinois for the in a penal sum as provided by the statute of the State of Illinois herein referred to, conditioned for the faithful performance of counting for all property which, by virtue of his office, comes into his hands, and to be in such form and with such sureties as Council appointing said Board of Managers, to be approved and is the bond of the Treasurer of the night by rapping Decatur, 6-2, to shall have the custody of all

money and property received in trust by said Board of Managers, and shall pay out the same only Board, signed by at least two of them, and he shall keep permantrust funds and of all receipts disbursed, and shall annually Board of Managers, under quired by law to make his report in the same manner, if found to be

Board of Managers, in a book proceedings of said Board, signed by Milwaukee, June 1 .- (AP) -The manent record of the several received, the amounts thereof, respectively, and he shall annually, at the time of transmitting Council. make report in writing, under oath, to the City Council, stating therein, substantially the same matter required to be re- and publication as provided by ported by the Treasurer of said law. Board, which report, if found to be correct, shall be approved and A. D. 1942. preserved by the said City Coun-

> shall have the power to remove A. D. 1942. from office any or all of said Board of Managers or the said, Treasurer, for non-performance ATTEST of duties or for mis-appropriation ! or wrongful use of said funds or property, and to require a just

Section 7: The City Council

Allied Bombers in Series of Surprise Raids Over Holiday

Strike at Japan's Ale Base in Islands Off Australian Coasts

Allied Headquarters, Australia, regulate cemeteries, approved June 1 .- (AP) - Allied bombers March 24, 1874, in force July 1, blasted Japanese bases in Timor, 1874, as amended, by an Act ap- northeastern New Guinea, and the proved June 26, 1925" that there Solomon Islands in a series o be established a Board of three week-end raids which General persons who shall be known as MacArthur's headquarters said the Oakwood Cemetery Board of had started large fires and wrecked docks and airdromes.

caught napping, for the bulletin

Chungking, June 1. - (AP)-In their first quick surge,

The board series of actions was begun May 25, the war bulletin

Nanking, Chuantsiao, Tinguyan, Hofei, Tsachusien, Wuwei, Anappointment, to meet and or- king and Wangkiang, the latter ganize by selecting one of their near the southwest border of Anh-

tinuing. Objectives include Chu-

iang, where Japanese forces occupied the provincial capital, Kinha wa, last week, (In a broadcast from Chungking reported from London in a British issimo Shiang Kai-Shek lauded

the Chinese for fighting with inout by America, the Chinese will give you 100 per cent results.")

Springfield Increases It's Lead in Three Eye

Springfield stretched its winning string to five games last remain unchallenged for the Three

Springfield, aided by a home

in the sixth inning to clinch the Weather forced postponement of

Cedar Rapids disolved with a four Evansville disposed of Madison

Today's schedule: Cedar Rapids

at Waterloo; Evansville at Spring-

any more, which may be the rea-

and after its passage, approval

Approved this 29th day of May

Published this 1st day of Jun

William V. Slothower,

Wayne C. Emith

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

ew York-.... Stocks steady early rally fal-Bonds irregular; rails

ground. Cotton weak; prices retreat with wool tops. Chicago— Wheat sharply lower; excellent crop prospects; shortage of stor-

Corn lower in sympathy with Hogs steady to 10 higher; sows up 10@15; top 14.50. Cattle—Steers, yearlings main-

ly steady; pressure on medium grade kinds.

Chicago Produce Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 205; on track 244; total US shipments Fri. 1108, Sat. 691, Sun. 159; supplies light, demand good, market about steady

on best stock. Poultry live, 10 trucks steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 20, 5 lbs and down 22½; leghorn hens 18; broilers 2½ lbs and down 23@ 26½; springs 4 lbs up 28@30; under 4 lbs 24@27; bareback chickens 213/24; roosters 131/2; leg-horn roosters 13; ducks 41/2 lbs up 161/2; small 151/2; geese 12; tur-keys, toms 18; hens 21.

Butter, receipts 2,305,298; firm; creamery 93 scode 36 \(\frac{3}{4} \) \(\frac{3}{4} \); 92, 4, 83 \(\frac{3}{4} \); sample grade yellow 36 \(\frac{4}{4} \); 90 centralized carlots 36 \(\frac{4}{4} \); 90 centralized carlots 36 \(\frac{4}{4} \); 88, 35 \(\frac{4}{4} \); 88, 75 \(\frac{3}{4} \); No. 2 white 96 \(\frac{4}{4} \); \(\frac{3}{4} \); No. 5, 94 \(\frac{3}{4} \); sample grade white 67 \(\frac{3}{4} \); sample grade fresh graded, extra firsts, local 31, cars 31½; firsts, local 30½; cars 31; current receipts 29 4; dirties 28 ½; checks 27 ½; storage packed extras 33, firsts 32. Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 38.05; Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 34,35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Salable hogs 13,000, total 18,500; fairly active; steady to 10 higher than Friday; most advance on weights 250 lbs and up; good and choice 180-330 lbs 14.30@50; top 14.50; 160-80 lbs 14.00@40; sows 14.50; higher: good 400-550 lb 14.00 weights 250 lbs 14.00 weights

down; fat cows 9.50 10.50 lew 11.00; bulls steady at 11.50 down; vealers steady to weak at 14.00 15.50; mostly 15.00; stock cattle steady; 400-400 lb choice south-west stock calves to 16.00; 575-

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 16,000; cattle 9,000; sheep 3,000.

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

1.21% 1.21% 1.19¼ 1.19¼ 1.24% 1.24% 1.22% 1.22% CORN-... 89 1/2 89 5/8 88 3/4 ... 92 1/8 92 7/8 90 7/8 OATS—
July ... 50 1/4 50 1/4 48 1/2

Sept ... 50 3/4 50 3/4 48 1/2

Sept ... 51 51 1/4 49 1/2 49 1/2

SOYBEANS-

RYE-July ... 71½ 71½ 67% Sept ... 74 74 71% Dec ... 77½ 77½ 74% LARD-

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn No. 1 yellow 86%; No. 2, 8414 @86%; No. , 8312 @851/2; No.

choice 180-330 lbs 14.30@50; top 14.50; 160-80 lbs 14.00@40; sows 10@15 higher; good 400-550 lb sows 13.85@14.10.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 10,000 shorn old crop lambs steady to strong; springers fully steady; tow loads Arizona springers 14.50 with best natives at same price; shorn old crop offerings 13.40@13.60; few fat ewes 4.50@6.00.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1.000; fed steers and yearlings mainly steady with late last week; some strength on strictly good and choice weighty steers; medium grade offerings all weights under pressure; early top 15.00; some held higher; most early sales 12.50@14.00; heifers 10@15 lower; best early 14.00; sizable supply 12.50@13.50; cows slow, weak with last week's sharp downturn; cutters mainly 9.25 down; fat cows 9.50@10.50; few 11.00; bulls steady at 11.50 down; yealers steady to weak at 14.00@

U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 31/4 s 45-43 103.14

Tons of Steel and

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of the German air assaults. Of 6,000 airmen in a single, in tricately coordinated air attack; Of 100,000 men in ground crews at home sending the planes off from scores of bases. Nazis Admit Damage

Even the Germans admitted "great damage" to Cologne, their fifth largest city, although the Berlin radio scoffed at the British announcement of the scope of the attack, quoting nasi military sources as saying only "about 70" planes took part.

The British said their losses were 44 planes, picked off by 500 anti-aircraft guns and many night fighter squadrons.

On the bases of British reports that the RAF used 1,250 planes in all, this was a loss of less than four per cent-compared with the 10 per cent generally mentioned as the maximum losses which still would mark a raid as a success.

Only Berlin, Vienna, Hamburg and Munich surpass Cologne in size within greater Germany. Beside being an important manufacturing center of 768,000 population in the heart of a great German industrial region, Cologne also is a great Rhine river port and the hub of rail lines connecting Germany and France.

Raid Significant Though one ponderous blow virtually had flattened a great German city, the raid's significance lay for the British in the

vision it raised of more, and

worse, to come for the enemy. Prime Minister Churchill himself pictured the Cologne attack as part of a master strategy rather than an isolated achieve-

He told the fliers in a message of congratulation that their work was "proof of the growing power of the British bomber forces" and

also "a herald of what Germany will receive, city by city, from now on".

The British radio told the German people it was but "the first any theater." he went on, "we step" and reminded them that "The Yanks Are Coming" to add dromes, ideal aircraft or ideal contheir might to Britain's bombing ditions.

That the Yanks may be soming very soon was suggested in an exchange of messages between Lieut, Gen. Henry H. Arnold. chief of the United States air force, and the RAF's bomber command chief, Aair Marshal A. T.

"Our forces hope very soon to fly and fight" beside the RAF, Arnold wrote Harris in congratulating the RAF on the Cologne

And Harris answered that the

700 lbs choice yearling stockers Official estimated salable re-

July ...

June 1-(AP)-No Chicago,

Oats No. 1 mixed 50½@51½; No. 2, 51½; No. 1 white 52@52¼; No. 2, 51½@52; No. 3, 49¾@50;

No. 4, 4834; sample grade white H834.

Barley malting 83@1.03 nom; feed and screenings 58@67 nom.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.68½@

1.72½; sample grade yellow

Wall Street Close

Treas 2 % s 59-56 109.25.

two air powers would be merged in the assault upon Germany. Arnold, nearing the finish of conferences here aimed at what

against Germany, told a press conference: "My visit has, I hope, hastened the day when our air arm shall the nemey which he cannot meet,

defeat or survive". Although Britain's huge bombers stayed home last night, informed sources said they were held back solely by bad weather over the continent. Despite the scale of the Cologne raid, they said, the bombers command was set to attack again had the weather been favorable. (The Germans said "single" British planes were over Germany, presumably scouting.)

"Wonderful Show"

London, June 1-(AP)-Lt. Gen Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces, announced today he had "practically completed" conferences with British leaders aimed at developing "the maximum impact of our combined Two Injured in Race

air strength" on Germany. Arnold, who arrived in Britain last week, declared:

"It is obvious no offensive against nazi-occupied Europe can succeed without air superiority

and we mean to have it.' He spoke at his first press ference since his arrival

He praised Saturday night's mammoth raid by the RAF on Co- groes and whites. logne as "a wonderful show" and with the RAF on similar raids automatic rifles.

"the better it will be." The general avoided questions regarding when the United States erator was slashed across fliers would be flying from the back with a knife in an argument of a city, on through the sub-British Isles, saying: "I hope the first you hear about it will be when they arrive."

He said the American air force in Europe would be a balanced unit of fighters, bombers and all other types of planes.

Must Take Losses

"In gaining air superiority in haven't time to wait for ideal air-

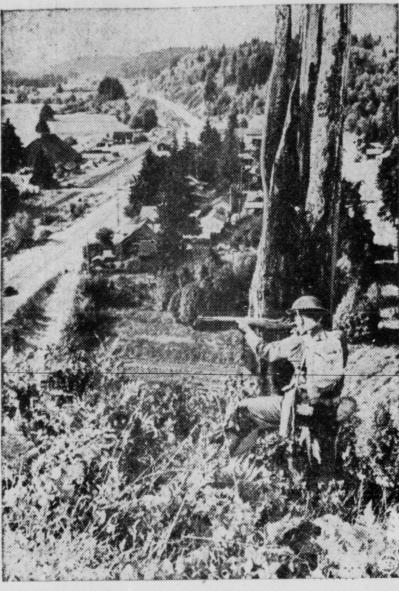
ed that they are willing to take their losses. We must be prepared to take our losses, too, but we are going to make them count.

'It has been agreed that the best results will be achieved if American crews fly in American planes as American units except when emergency conditions dictate the executive mansion by Lady another course.

"Allocation of aircraft is being arranged with this principle in

conversations has been to insure here the duchess was to have tea British, too, looked forward "to that increasing demands of Amer- of the former ambassador to Bel-

Beautiful Spot for Battle



Such American scenery can't be beaten and the Army hopes it can't either after completion of war games in which this soldier does some practice sniping at Malone, Wash., held by "enemy."

craft production do not impair the British air offensive now or in the future. I believe a mutually satisfactory balance has been

"Reprisal Raid"

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) June 1 -- (AP) -- German planes struck "in reprisal for the terror attack by the British air forces on the center of the city of Cologne" at Canterbury last night, the German high command said

"Thousands of high explosive fire bombs" were dropped on the ancient city in southeast England and pilots observed large fires after the low level attacks, the communique said.

(The British said three waves land. totaling 25 planes raided Canterbury, causing considerable damage but few casualties.)

Cologne. Today, the air raid pre

he termed "the maximum impact spreading of fires by noteworthy of our combined air strength" vigilance and prompt action," the communique said.

Single British bombers carried out "nuisance" raids on western join in an air offensive against Germany last night, DNB report-

Dispatches from Cologne said that historic Rhineland city wer severely damaged in the raid, inmost notable Romanesque churches 12th century, the Church of the Apostles, Santa Maria in Capitol and the Antonite church

The dispatches said the "center of the city which comprises the most ancient and picturesque district, suffered particularly heav-

Damaged buildings, apart from the churches, included the police headquarters, and the nazi welfare headquarters.

Disorders in Illinois

-State highway patrolmen ar munity seven miles east of here, after a brief battle between Ne-

A flareup resulted in the injury said the sooner American planes of two persons, the jailing of a could take their place side by side third and confiscation of three

Sergt. Melvin Dace said Arthur Sparks, white filling station opresulting when two Negroes drove urbs, and as far as the horizon. their car into a gasoline pump.

Several carloads of state troop persed a crowd which had gathered, arrested a Negro identified it as a triumph. as James Branson and took the rifles from Negro residents. No serve power, despite acknowledgcharges had been placed against ed losses of 75,000 men, they de- reau, and Max Harrelson of the Branson.

One Negro was beaten over the head with an oil can wielded by a bystander at the filling station.

GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE Washington, June 1-(AP) The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were luncheon guests of the

the White House today. The White House described it as a small "family luncheon". The Windsors, who arrived here this were accompanied Halifax, wife of the British am-

bassador. the duke, who is governor of the Bahamas, was scheduled to hold conferences with British officials days

British Trap Nazi

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were destroyed and damaged and

axis withdrawal effort had already and participation in extra-curricu-"partially succeeded," but said lar activities. that a large portion of the enemy's tanks and motor transport still Engineers Dine This Evewas trapped east of the minefields guarding the British defense line in National Defense, the final stretching south from Ain el Gaz- group completed their several ala to Bir Hacheim, 50 miles in- weeks course of instruction at the

which swept around Bir Hacheim bers with their instructor, L. T. last week and cut in behind the Sampson and A. H. Ferger who The communique yesterday said British line, are being attacked was instrumental in launching the great damage" had been done at relentlessly by British armored educational course as guests, will

The portion of the axis forces that already have withdrawn to the west succeeded in working their way through gaps in the a considerable force of anti-tank

Moscow, June 1-(AP)-The and the Ukraine which opened which finds new lines stabilized and both sides preparing for new and perhaps more violent out-

breaks. offensives the Germans now are holding lines advanced to the Kerch Strait which separates them from the Caucasus, and the Russians are occupying deep wedges about Kharkov in the

The lull was signalized today by a soviet communique which said there was nothing at all to report

from the front.

erations, perhaps with the idea ernoon at Wyatt, a small com- of beating the Germans to the he had talked with President

Tank Concentration

The Germans were reported however, massing a vast concen-

The great battle of Kharkov, into relative quiet, was the first

clared they had forestalled a nazi Bern bureau. push on Rosov, drained GeGrman reserves and diverted 36 nazi divisions which had been massed opposite that gateway city to the Caucasus. A Russian communique has put nazi losses on the Kharkov front at 90,000 or more men captured and killed. tanks and 200 planes destroyed.

On the Kalinin front, a communique said yesterday, the Germans tried to strengthen their poserves but, striking first, the Red army seized "important enemy lines" and left about 1.100 Germans dead or wounded in repuls-

The annual catch of whales in the Antarctic exceeds 10.000.

Terse News

Fire Damages Auto-

The fire department was called to East First street and Ottawa avenue at 9:30 this morning, where short-circuited wires in a car belonging to Mrs. Joseph Weytenick of Peru started a fire . The damage was slight.

Mrs. Anderson Gets Divorce-

Judge George C. Dixon has complaint, charges Clifford Ander- Mitchell. son with desertion. The court alminor children to the plaintiff. Johnson home near Freeport. The couple were married at Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 8, 1937.

"Mickey" Has Disappeared-

"Mickey", the buff and white baugh. ocker spaniel belonging to Miss Camilla Kinsella of the high school faculty, disappeared last evening Toomsen home. about 7:30 o'clock and is the subject of an extensive search. It is feared that the pet spaniel may have been picked up and taken away in an automobile, but any information as to his present whereabouts may be communicated by calling M-673.

Collins Speaks at Ashton-Representative Dennis J. Col-

lins of DeKalb delivered the oration at the Memoria! May exercises at the Mills & Petrie Memorial building in Ashton Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large gathering was present for the program at the community buiding, after which a parade formed picnic Thursday. and proceeded to the Ashton cemetery where the program was con-

Miss Blimling on Radio-Lois L. Blimling of Dixon will be honored by the "Citizens of Tomorrow" program to be heard ly on WGN at 10:30 a. m. (CWT) Sunday, June 14, when more than although our fighter efforts was fifty students, whose names comdirected principally against the prise the program's Honor Roll, enemy's land forces, several com- will be entertained in Chicago bats developed over the battle for the day. Miss Blimling was area," the RAF communique said. chosen for the Roll of Honor be-Headquarters declared that the cause of her fine scholastic ability

Members of the electrical class high school Friday evening. This These forces, part of a column evening at 6:30, the class memenjoy a banquet dinner at the Colonial Hotel at Grand Detour.

Complaint in Equity-

George W. Barnes, through his Flagg township, Ogle county, Nov. attorneys Mark C. Keller and 16, 1922, Her marriage to Quen-Clyde Smith, has filed a com- tin Riley took place Sept. 2, 1939. artillery in an attempt to prevent plaint in equity in the Lee county Before her marriage Mrs. Riley Circuit court which names Mar- resided in Rockford with an Aunt, closing the gaps, the bulletin add- garet Avery and John Clayton as complaint charges that the defedants over a farm land of the plaintiff to the the extent of \$10,000. In addition to damages, Barnes seeks an injunction which will restrain the water course and ordering them to

Vessel, Returning

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port over the week-end occurred enlivened by the singing of songs including Poles recently released make any public statement until sided in Polo all of his liffe. He Roosevelt. During the trip he kept Park acamedy and the University much to himself in his cabin.

Other Diplomats Aboard Ranking American diplomats a- 2, 1906. board besides Leahy included Herbert Pell of Newport, R. I., former minister in Budapest; George Wadsworth of Buffalo, N. Y., former charge d'affaires which stretched through streets and Leland B. Morris of Philadelphia, former charge d'affaires in Polo.

Newspapermen included Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Alvin J. Steinkopf. Angus M Without denting their own re- the same bureau; Richard Massock, chief of the former Rome bu-

(Continued from Page 1) our boat. I never saw Riley alive

The disaster recalled the loss of five lives in a similar tragedy in Lake Michigan, near Holland, Mich., on July 13, 1938.

During 1941 approximately 700,-

000 motorists either lost their keys

or locked them inside the car and

had to call for special assistance. Only 100 eggs a year are laid by the average hen in the United

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

New Officers

the fuehrer's coffin. So long as At a recent meeting of the the Germans aren't actually ad-Mothers' club, the following of- vancing they are taking a beating, ficers were elected to serve the for they are pitted against speedcoming year: President, Mrs. Mar- ing time. garet Leslie, vice president, Mrs. granted a decree for divorce to F. K. Mertz, secretary Mrs. Lewis that the present slackening off in and Sunday visitors here with rel-Mrs. Mary Anderson, who in her DeGraff, treasurer Mrs. Willis the battle means it's dying out.

Miss Margaret Earlenbaugh, of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Earlen-

Schmidt home. Bradley of Belmont, Iowa were that way.

week end guests in the John Masterson home. Mrs. Emma Kelley and daughter Gladys of Freeport spent Thursday evening with friends here. Miss Ermalee Doherty is em-

ployed in Elgin during the summer Miss Carol Unangst entertained the Junior Debs at her home Fri-

Mrs. Pauline Martens closed her school at Green Prairie with a

Mrs. Emma Kampen of Dakota is visiting at the home of Mrs. Pvt. Francis La Plain who is

a patient at the hospital there, having undergone surgery recent-Mr. and Mrs. John Masterson and family attended Memorial Day services at the Lanark ceme-

on Saturday afternoon. A large number from here attended Memorial Day services at the Adeline cemetery Saturday

Funerals

Suburban-

MRS. EVELYN N. RILEY (Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, June 1-The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Norma Riley, 19, of Lindenwood, who passed away Saturday morning at the Municipal sanitarium in Rockford, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Lindenwood Union church, ciating. Burial was in Lynnville

cemetery. The daughter of Charles and Anna Jones, she was born in

Mrs. Guy Boyce period of years have constructed mother; two sisters, Mrs. James Seaworth and Miss Mary Jones, ers. Ernest Jones of Rock Falls and Robert Jones, a member of the navy. Her father and a brothto continue will cause damage to er, Ralph Jones, preceded her in

MARTIN E SCHRYVER

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo June 1-The funeral of Martin E. Schryver, II, general agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co., for 40 years, who passed away at his home here at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening after a lingering illness, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home, the Rev. Clifford Pierson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Fair-

mount cemetery. The son of Martin and Ellen Wood Schryver, he was born in Polo, Nov. 8, 1880, and with the away at school had school had reattended Polo schools, Morgan of Chicago. His marriage to Fannie Getzendaner took place Aug.

Evanston; four grandchildren, and ed, he said. a sister, Mrs. W. T. Schelle, of

Personals

Mrs. John Devine spent the week end in Springfield with rela-F. O. Erickson of the Walgreen

company in Chicago was in Dixon on business last week. Dr. Charles Daniels, state dentist, is a visitor at the Dixon State hospital.

here with F. X. Newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry of Taylorville spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer

and daughter spent the week end

Maurice Swartz of Streator, the nazi executioners yesterday formerly of Dixon, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at "Whithorne." He will enter the service as a First Lieutenant, at Scott Field. June 11. Before going to Belleville, he will visit his parents in New York City.

Miss Des Berry spent Decora-

tion Day in St. Charles.

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they are kept from the oil and oth-

er fresh supplies which Hitler

needs so badly is another nail in

The War Today

On the contrary, the mighty armies which are facing each other in Miss Etta Mae Asche is spend- this crucial trial by sword are so awarded the custody of two ing several days in the Christ girding themselves for further and Mrs. Ray Hammer and famoffensive will intensify summer progresses, and the ferthe University of Illinois, is spend- tile fields of this sector will run ing her vacation with her parents, with the blood of a vast host of Sunday. youth before the issue is decided.

> This doesn't necessarily mean Connie Toomsen of Geneva, Ia., that Hitler will devote all his enspent several days in the John ergy to trying to break through oomsen home.
>
> Miss Margaret Schmidt of since he finds the going tough Freeport is a guest in the John opposite Rostov, he may attempt chmidt home.
>
> An assault by air and sea against Syria in an effort to break into the oil fields of the Middle East

This possibility finds support in the blazing summer sands of the Libyan desert. Such an action undoubtedly would accompany any German drive

against Syria. Its likely that upon Rommel's able to the axis in the desert warfare, it might encourage an invasion of Syria, thus not only threatening the oil fields of Iraq and Iran but putting Egypt and

the Suez canal in a part of pin-Marshal Rommel, however, apstationed at Santa Ana, Calif., is ment. Here again we see a further example of the importance of the growing allied air power, for a superiority of about five to three over the axis in Libya has Mrs. William Typer of Polo, and enabled the British to knock out Vice President of George Williams 400 enemy tanks and other armored vehicles, and destroy vital

supplies of gasoline and water. well be twiddling his thumbs in "Sharing Our Spiritual Sovereignexasperation over this incomplet-ed plans for new adventures. However, the battle still rages fiercely and while Rommel pears to be in a tight spot he is one of the great soldiers of our time. The British are cautious in their optimism as regards the outcome, and we should be, too.

Japanese 'Suicide'

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appearance of a tiny axis submarine which, unlike previously-ob- and the lesson will be presented by served enemy raiders, carried no deck guns, but sank a mediumsized Norwegian merchantman

with three torpedoes. Elsewhere on this side of the Atlantic the axis raiders methodically continued activities, accounting for four officially reported Play will be Monday at 7:30, and sinkings between May 25-31 off Wednesday night at 7. As was the the U. S. east coast to bring that case last year a small admission area's war total to 111 announced will be charged to assist in pay

sinkings. while South America waters, where 12 ships have been sunk. went unmolested for the week, so far as official reports showed.

LAUGH AT VICTIMS Key West, Fla., June 1.-(AP) Four officers of a submarine believed Italian laughed from the conning tower of their vessel recently as they watched members of the crew of a torpedoed Brazilian merchantman struggle in the

water near their blazing craft. Two torpedoes thundered in rapid succession against the ship May 24 near Haiti. Six men died, two of them killed by the explosion and four in the rough sea attempting to reach lifeboats. Forty-five survivors reached land after 29 hours in lifeboats, and

brought to Key West. The attacking submarine had the head of a long-horned goat painted on its conning tower. In the goat's mouth was a red rose.

"I believe that submarine was Italian," said Chief Engineer Harold Nascimento.

The laughing officers shouted inquiries as to the identity and tonnage of the attacked ship. Capt. Jao Batista Gomez Figueiredo besons, Martin E. Schryver III, of lieved the undersea craft was of Polo, and James of Chicago; a recent construction. It was of daughter, Mrs. Marshall Long, of average size and was freshly paint-

Sabbath Quiet in Prague Broken by Executioners' Guns

London, June 1-(AP)guns of nazi firing squads broke the Sabbath quiet in Prague yesterday, adding 20 more persons to the list of those executed in reprisal for the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich last Wednesday. The executions brought to 82

the number of those reported shot since the attack. There has been no indication, however, that any of those executed were directly connected with the wounding of Heydrich, who was said to be in grave condition Among those who went before

the Prague radio said, were two high officials of the ministry of agriculture in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. Nearly 15,000 women are cur-

sently employed in plane produc-

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X

Miss Evelyn Kendall and Ralph

Wallace of Waukegan spent the week end in the S. P. Good home. Walter Beckenbaugh and daughter of Woodstock were Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bovey, Mrs. Burton Potterville and son, Mr. ily and Mrs. Fannie Dremer were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pyfer, on

Private John Naylon of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Vera Albright of Downers

Grove was a week end visitor with relatives. Miss Lula Rummonds of Chicago spent Memorial Day and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Letta Rum-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Patterson and son and Mr. Patterson's moththe new offensive which has been attempted by nazi Marshal Romwith Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahler. Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet, Jr.,

of Berwyn and Miss Audrey Mahn of Park Ridge and Charles Sweet progess will depend Hitler's de- of Rockford were Sunday guests cision as to his further procedure in trying to crash the Middle Last. Should things seem favor- Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brown of

Friday evening. Trail Ride, June 3. Polo's first trail ride will be on Wednesday night of this week. The riders and all who are interested pears from British accounts to in horses are invited to come. They have taken a bad battering thus will meet at Cronister's barn at 6 far in the five-day-old engage- o'clock and ride to the Ray Hedrick farm home.

Gave Sermon Sunday

Donald Typer, son of Mr. and

Rockford were callers in town on

college, Chicago, gave the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday Thus Rommel's master may morning. Mr. Typer's subject was Stitch & Chatter Club Mrs. Oscar Trump will be host-

> Chatter club on Wednesday afternoon, June 3, in her home on West Oregon street. Mrs. Heckman to Entertain Mrs. Price Heckman will be hostess tomorrow afternoon to

> ess to members of the Stitch and

ian Temperance Union at her home southeast of town. The meeting will open at 2:30. Mrs. Albert Wade will have the devotions

members of the Woman's Christ-

Mrs. Peter Wragg Soft Ball Schedule Polo's summer softball schedule will open tonight at Marco Field north of the high school at 7:30 with seven teams in the field with the girls' team making the eighth.

ing for lights, balls, etc. Teams entered are Walter's bottom off Canada last week Carpenters, Peats, Merchants, brought the total there to 33, Wolf Motors, Grossnickles, Coopers, and Brookville. The schedule

arranged to July 1st is: Monday, June 1-Walter's Carpenters vs. Peats; Merchants vs. Wolf Motors. June 3-Girls game. Grossnick

les vs. Coopers.

Brookville

June 8-Peats vs. Merchants: Wolf Motors vs. Grossnickles. June 10-Girls game. Coopers vs. Brookville. June 15-Wolf Motors vs. Coop-

ers; Grossnickles vs. Brookville. June 17-Girls' game, Walters s. Grossnickles Merchants. June 22-Walters vs. Grossnickles, Peats vs. Coopers. June 24-Girls' game. Wolfs vs.

June 29-Peats vs. Brookville Merchants vs. Grossnickles. July 1-Girls' game. Walters vs Family Feud Results

in Wounding of Four Metropolis, Ill., June 1-(AP)-(AP)-Massac county authorities said today that a family feud of several years duration was responsible for the attack Sherman Sommers, Massac county farmer, made upon two of his brothers at the little town of Choate yester-

Sommers, sought on a charging assault with a deadly weapon, surrendered to Sheriff Charles H. Barfield after he allegedly had struck his brother, Ben, of Elkhart, Indiana, with a corn knife, inflicting three serious head wounds, and shot his brother, Heinie, in the leg with a shotgun. Two bystanders were wounded slightly by the charge from the shotgun, the sheriff said.

Darwin formed his ideas on evolution on the Galapagos Islands.



Ouch!

Earthward Bound

to administra=

tive duties.

16 Symbol for

18 Heat-resistant

21 Their identify

worn on their

32 Water strides

ing ---- are

titanium.

sleeves.

10 Sea eagle.

principles.

36 Gunlock catch

38 Exclamation.

39 Female saint

(abbr.).

25 Group.

8 Refuse.

34 Moral

stone.

15 Him.

Morris

LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 1081/2 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mrs. Emmert Samsel is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Watson, at Reedsbury, Wis.

Mrs. W. B. Stiger and children are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mrs. C. E. Balluf came out from Chicago last week and was a guest several days in the homes of her sons, Edward, Calvin and Franklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sness spent the holiday week end with relatives in Mankato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf attended the commencement exercises at Western Military Academy at Alton this week-end and were accompanied home by their son, Joe, who completed his sophomore year there.

Bob Middlekauf, who is employed by the government as a radio operator with Transcontinental-Western Airlines with headquarters in Washington, D. C. is spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield

Extensive plans are bing made by the American Legion to entertain the district convention which will be held in Mount Morris Saturday, June 6. A large number of troops from Camp Grant, with their own band and color guard, will be one of the big attractions and there will be musical organizations heading each of the six county units that make up the district. The national champion 40 and 8 band of Rockford will be present as well as the drum corps from Rockford and Freeport and a 60-piece Boy Scout drum corps of Rockford. The Mount Morris Kabel concert band will head the Ogle county group and present their first concert of the season. An added attraction will be the appearance of the Eakle family drum corps of Waterman, Ill.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

Mrs. Maude Golden of Rockford spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

James Naughtin and son of Champaign spent Monday with his brother, Frank Naughtin and family.

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Harmon was a guest Monday of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Doran. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sorenson of Chicago spent several days last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Harriet Neis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Loan spent the week-end in Louisville, Ky. and visited their son, Sgt. Frank Loan at Fort Knox.

Mrs. Elvera Webb is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Vivian Carlson and family in Dixon.

Mrs. Clifford Krapff, Mrs. Edward Loan, Kathleen and James Loan spent Wednesday in Peoria. Mrs. Louis Walter was hostess to the D. M. C. bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maude Mingler won high prize, Mrs. Minnie McGonigle, low and Miss Bernice Dulen, cut prize at the O. K. bridge club which met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Krieger.

Mrs. Robert Ewalt and infant daughter Barbara Luella returned home Thursday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

The flower of the largest of the callas, or amorphophallus titanum, of the Malay islands, lasts only a few hours.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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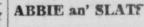


By EDGAR MARTIN

Quick Thinking LIL ABNER WE GOTTA GIT T' THAR CHILLUN! THAR'S PRONTO! ONE. PAPPY DEAR !!













By FRED HARMON

START WALKIN'!



NO SALE ---

I GOTTA

BE CHOOSEY

THERE

SHE IS!









WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHO IS

PATSY

ANN

HERE'S MY TWO-BITS

I'D LIKE TO INSURE

MYSELF

AGAINST

LOSING

PATSY

ANN!











CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.5 Pictured is insignia of U. S. Civilian Defense -10 French river. 12 Molding. 14 Type of cat. 15 Not cold. 17 Sea skeleton. 19 Eye part. 20 Weird. 22 Hawaiian

goddess. 23 Moving truck. 46 Indians. 24 Master of ceremonies 47 Leg part. (abbr.). 48 Devil 26 Dry. 27 Proceed.

29 Fruit decay. 31 Household 32 Street (abbr.). 55 Networks. 33 Domestic slave. 35 Inquire. 37 Orders. 42 Also.

44 Orderly.

womanish. 52 Fragment. 54 Laymen. 56 Musical instruments. VERTICAL 1 Reduction in cost.

6 Old Testament 40 Implement (abbr.). 8 Support.

9 Most certain. 10 Variable star. 11 Drone bee. 13 Auction. 14 It includes - assigned 54 Music note.

2 Very (Fr.).

4 Symbol for

3 Insect.

41 Even (poet.). 7 Fabulous bird. 43 Lubricants. 45 Story. 47 Clip off suddenly. 49 Louse egg. 51 Swiss river. 53 101 (Roman)

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Maybe slacks are all the rage, but it certainly doesn't look to me as if they save much material!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Parade rest.

NEXT: Should the flag come foven at sunset?

He would

product on the

highlanders

29 Sew loosely.

30 Metal peg.

(prefix).

35 Present time.

41 Tropical herb.

45 Dutch island.

49 Lyric poem.

50 Its product is

a vital

receptacle.

56 Hearing organ.

59 Street (abbr.).

121

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engineer

(abbr.).

31 Decline.

33 Three

39 Roving.

43 Ut infra

(abbr.).

47 Opinion.

need.

52 Serpent

53 Coal

55 Into.

15 Hen's product. 60 Electrical

23 --- carry its 62 Music note.

40 Blot.

5 Egypt (abbr.). 44 Sack.

6 Canine

7 Regret.

8 Within.

9 Courts

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

10 Kiloliter

11 Label

12 Units.

16 Also.

43

60

46

13 Perform.

19 Sheep's hair.

madness

seas.

25 Beside.

28 Scottish

"LIQUID GOLD"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EERI

INSIGNIA OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE STAFF CORPS

54 Flood.

Attorney

(abbr.).

from its

original

product.

63 Corrupted.

VERTICAL

61 Closer.

64 Exist.

1 Either.

2 Irritate.

3 Connection.

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

John Archer was in Dixon on

business Tuesday. Mrs. Emma King spent Tuesday with Mrs. Peter Dolan at West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiliott Arnold and daughters spent Sunday with their aunts, the Misses Lucy and Eunice Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Rogers of West Lafayette, Indiana, spent theweek end with relatives here and at Paw Paw, Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans and son Donald returned home with them for an extended

visit. Johun Runyan was over from Paw Paw Monday evening and informed his many friends he had enlisted in the U.S. Navy and left for Chicago on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey with Mrs. Len Carnahan has cohostess entertained fifty five members of the Women's Society at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. There were several invited guests who were Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie, Virginia Ogilvie, Mrs. Ernest Clemons, Mrs. Elizabeth Banks. After the delicious luncheon a business meetinging was held with Mrs. Lulu Richardson in charge. The next meeting of Circle 3 will be held at the home of Elizabeth Richardson with Mrs. Emma King as co-

Lewis Henry spent a few days at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Holdren.

ABBIE an' SLATS

RED RYDER

OVER AN ISLAND IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL-N A NAZI RECONNAISSANCE PLANE ----

LOOKS LIKE VON

DESCEND!

AGER'S INSIGNE-

Bridge Party

Mrs. Dee Thompson entertained the bridge club with a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Mabel Cook high and Mrs. Clara Corwin low.

Mrs. Anna Newenham of New Berlin is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Dee Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren

left Saturday morning for a two

weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holdren. Mrs. Frances Card of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is spending a

week with relatives. Lewis Henry, Mrs. Pauline Holdren, Mrs. Maxine Gilmore, son Gary, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Henry and baby

Circle 1 Tea

daughter near Shaw.

Circle One of the W. S. C. S. will entertain with a tea at the home of Mrs. Cecil Johnson on Wednesday, June 9rd at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Cora Beemer, Mrs. Louis Buchanan the assisting hostesses. Thelesson will be on Bethsheba and Jezebel and the roll call, your favorite bird. It is hopedall members will attend to make plans for the matrimonial supper to be given at the church Wednesday evening, June 17 at 7:00 p.m., The menu will be tomato juice cocktail, chicken pie, vegetable salad, radishes, onions, tea biscuits, strawberry shortcake and coffee. Tickets may be purchased from any members of the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson and family of Mendota spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Roy Archer.

To blackout the windows of a west coast aircraft factory, it took 100 professional painters, working 24 hours a day, five days and five hours to complete the job. They used 4408 gallons of black paint.

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Producing Parson





The Rev. Milford G. Butterfield labors at anti-axis evangelism six days a week at Hudson Falls, N. Y., war plant and preaches on Sunday at Advent Christian Church in same town.



I SUPPOSE I WAS A DOPE FOR NOT SEEING THAT SUCH RIGHT TO CHECK, CODE WAS HONEY PHONY CHILE



By AL CAPP

By EDGAR MARTIN

HORIZONTAL

1.4 Pictured

14 Glove.

17 Article.

20 Wagers.

21 Proceed.

22 Obtain.

24 Charm.

vessel.

bake.

29 Flemish war

32 Indigenous.

36 Those who

38 Choice part.

40 Fasten with

41 Written form

of mistress.

42 Burst forth.

44 Motor coach.

46 River (Sp.).

52 Eastern title.

48 Prow of a

51 Like

thread.

34 Transgression. 57 District

37 Verso (abbr.). 58 --- is derived

26 Self.

27 Sink.

18 Recognize.

structure.

11 Hot and arid.



IS VON SCHLAGER

IS ABOUT THE FACE

BADLY BURNED - BUT HE

WATER FOR YON

SCHLAGER!

THEY WILL -UNLESS TH' MICE KNOCKS 'EM OVER! AH'LL LOCK TH' DOOR NATCHERLY! SHORE !!

YOU MEAN

HM-AH RECKON



Change of Face

End of the Line

THIS AMERICAN

HURT -- BUT, UN-

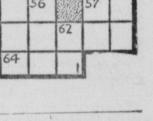
FORTUNATELY

ALIVE "



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN





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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

By William

Ferguson







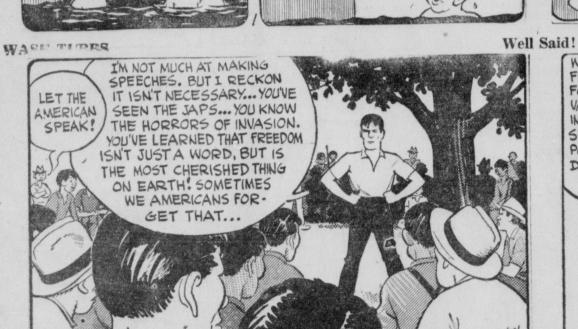
DANCING AT SURE, I'VE THE BON TON? SOLD FORTY OH, LARDIE, @ POLICIES AT THAT WOULD TWO-BITS BE JUST A HEAD! TOO TOO! BUT CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

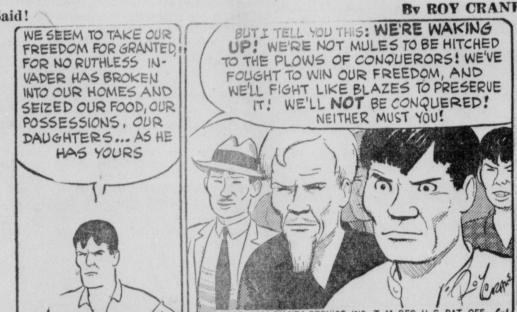
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

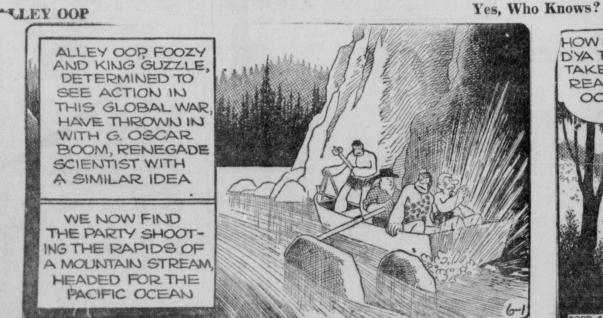




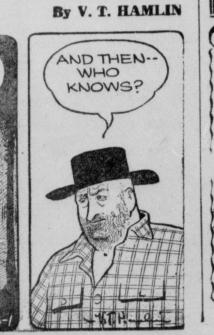


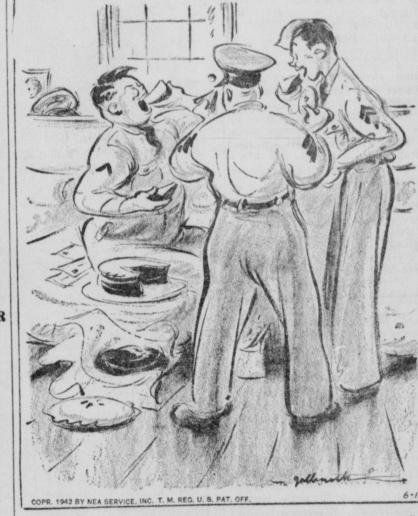












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7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.-WMAQ Are You a Missing Heir?

—WBBM What's My Name?—WGN Rumba Revue—WLS 7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM Treasure Chest—WMAQ

Three Ring Time—WENR 8:00 Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Famous Jury Trials -Duffy's Tavern-WBBM 8:30 Report to the Nation

Maid of America-WGN

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WGN 11:30 Claude Thornhill's Orch. -Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM WBBM Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ

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Traveling Around America

PONDEROUS PROOF

MRS. MICHAEL LERNER, fa-York City-with this 403-lb. eatch -established a new woman's alltackle record for striped marlin. The fish was landed in thirty minutes on a thirty-nine-thread lineoff the coast of Tocopilla, Chile. The ten largest broadbill swordfish caught with rod and reel also have been taken from these waters-the world's record for broadbill again was broken last summer by W. E. S. Tuker of Tocopilla with an 860-pound catch. So popular has this fisherman's paradise become that the Grace Line now has available for the use of visiting anglers in Tocopilla a comfortable guest house and two completely outfitted fishing cruisers.

All the anglers who have fished these waters say that they have more strikes in a day here than in any other grounds they fish. Mr. Lerner caught two broadbills in one day off Tocopilla-one weighing 668 pounds; and the other 454 pounds. A few days later, he took three striped marlin in one day, while James Lowe of San Francisco caught two. Striped marlin are so plentiful in these waters that Mr. Lerner reported sighting fifty-one in a single day and expressed the opinion that anyone who went after marlin could take ten in one day. Such are the tall, but true, tales of fishing in these wonderful grounds! EDNA MAE STARK.



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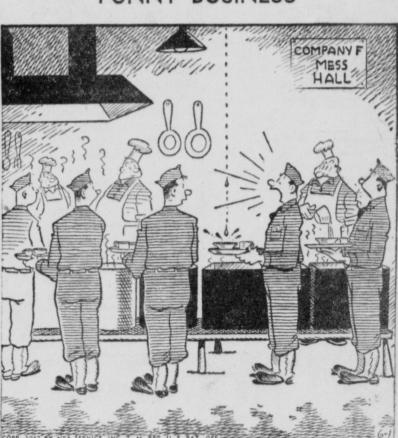
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Out Our Way

By Williams



Light Vote Likely in Judicial Polls

Throughout State

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-One

of the oddities of Illinois state

government is that the nine-year

terms of five of the seven Su-

preme Court justices expire sim-

Today is the day they come up

for re-election, the day the vot-

ers name five justices to serve, barring death or resignation, un-

til 1951 on the state's highest

Considering the possibilities of

political upsets, seldom has inter-

est been so low in the election of chief importance to the Illinois

judiciary. With public attention

concentrated on the war and with

a minimum of other issues on the

ballots, all indications were that the vote would be light, limited

in most cases to the organization

As it is, re-election of two jus-

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The traditional county commencement exercises of eighth grade pupils of rural schools have been dispensed with for the present as an economy meaure and also to save tires. Diplomas were mailed this week from the office of County Superintendent of Schools to the 210 boys and girls who have completed their eighth grade work this year in the rural schools. The list of graduates fol-

William K. Wiemken, Madeleine M. Bowlin, Alfredlee H. Rogers, Lillian Wolfley, Frederick D. Meyer, Lucille D. Kampen, Ore R. Heath, Merlyn Klock, James E. Swalve, Virgania Kaney, Loren DeWall, Deryle J. Behmer, Robert Cavanaugh, Elaine Gilbert, Eleanor E. Haines, Phyllis Typer, Barbara J. Brimblecom, Mary H. Donoho, Margaret A. Farster, Jesse Aldaz, Charles W. Darfler, Isabelle Hambley, Delores A Smull, Darlene D. Springer, Maynard Cross, Bernard Fegan, Ruth M. Fegan, Leo Hoffman, George West, ElLouise Witmer, Grant W.

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ry Rhodes, Phyllis J. Rhodes. M. Fulton, Velda Furman, Royal L. Busse, Maxine L. Busse

Kertsinger. ert Lane, Marilyn E. Reber, Rob- Neal. ert F. Gann, John D. Lolling, Elsie R. Baal, Grace Naninga, Henrietta Winche, Waldo L. Hundert-Reineking Maurice J. Keane.

manns., Robert Driggers.

berg, Jeanne L. Williams, Dorothy raised in this vicinity. J. Richards, Dorothy M. Book, Isabell Galyean, Betty Haselton, Richard Haselton, Eugene A. Hoff-

Kilker, Vivian M. Schreiber, May- mile north of Oregon. Strawber-Palmer, Carson Cross Jr., Mary J. | your own sugar). The public is in-Davison, Lorena M. Gocken, Henry vited. In event of rain Monday

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son, Elizabeth J. Keefer, Harold Dorothy F. Bontjes, Bernard E. Sterenberg, Robert Clayton, Crutchfield, Opal A. Miller, Frank Lester W. Garman, Marceline Gar- V. Rewerts, Betty J. McGee, Marman, Richard E. Mayborn, Robert gene A. Eckhardt, Ruby Grover, Cunningham, Marilyn M. Miller, Betty J. Rinehart, Marquand C. Janet J. Schroeder, Betty J. Glosser, Maxine Bennett, Robert Boom, Eloise M. Foss, Wilma L.

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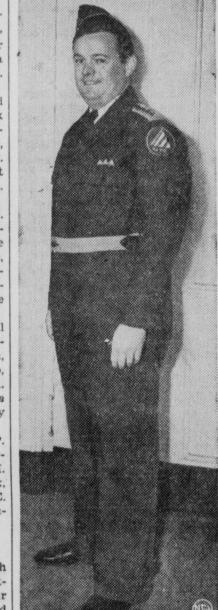
Attended Commencement Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth

mark, Irene M. Meier, Russell went to Champaign Sunday to attend baccalaureate held at four Martha A. Gilbert, Marian A. o'clock Sunday afternoon and Bolhous, Betty Weiler, Helen By- graduation exercises Monday linowski, Erma M. Suter, Harold morning. Their son Charles is re-Arbogast, Jr. Betty J. Ennenga, ceiving his B. S. degree in agri-Robert L. Hitchcock, Ruth M. culture. They were accompanied Voss, Vada A. Mass, Melvin Olt- as far as Mendota by Mrs. Wilmarth's sister, Mrs. Harry Thomp-James A. Grabow, Richard Cat- son of Byron who went from Mentoen, George E. Lloyd, Amos dota to Preston, Iowa, to visit a Blanchard, Ray Oglesby, Angeline brother Mose Leary who is very H. Sniegowski, Mary J. Stom- ill. Mrs. Leary was born and

Garden Club

Oregon Garden club will hold a man, Virgie Kappenman, Jim strawberry festival this evening at 6:30 on the lawn at the home Samuel L. Snyder, Margery E. of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bass, one with the 76th Infantry division at nard Toms, Dick Hendee, Marilyn ries, cake, hot dogs, coffee (bring man accompanied his to his new

Air Raid Duds



John H. Morris, head of the air raid warden service in New York City, models new uniform for air raid zone commander.

evening the festival will be held

To New Assignment

Lieutenant William Houseman who recently graduated from the Officers' Training School at Ft. Benning, Ga., has gone to his new assignment as machine gunner definite word is received. Ft. Mead, Maryland. Mrs. Houselocation.

Pep Club Officers

The Pep club of Oregon high school has elected officers for next year as follows: Francis Coe, president; Joyce Burright, vice president and Phyllis Wade, secretary and treasurer.

Patsy Hollewell was chosen to track and field meet an to participate in the court of honor.

Dr. A. R. Bickenback spent the week end in Freeport and attended services Sunday at the Presbyas a boy.

Mrs. W. L. Pickering was among guests entertained Friday at a luncheon given by Mrs. D. E. Thompson of Dixon to Women's club presidents of the thirteenth

Lyle Dunning of Whting, Ind., was a guest over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault.

George Jackson of Chicago spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Decker and as the emergency addressee of family and attended commence- Private Carl M. Beightol, 19,019,ment at the high school, his grandson Jackson Decker being information available, was servone of the graduates.

Miss Sally Berk has completed her freshman year at Knox college, Galesburg, and returned home for the vacation.

Rev. Paul E. Turk gave the Memorial Day address at the Washington Grove churach Saturday morning.

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page.)

Commercial aviation's latest contribution to this country's allout war effort is a giant fourmotored troop transport, capable of carrying at least 42 fully armed and equipped men across

Navy's Fourth List

of Casualties Given

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June Bonds Drive in

State Will Be Aimed

Chicago, June 11-(AP)-The

June campaign to sell \$65,409,400

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Raises Total of Dead, Wounded and Missing to More Than 8,500

(Picture on Page 1) Washington, June 1-(AP)its fourth casualty list of the render of Corregidor, May 7, 1942, war today, raising the total of until definite information to the dead, wounded and missing to more than 8,500 officers and men.

od April 16 to May 10, inclusive, wounded and 2,193 missing. the navy had reported 2,991 dead, of prisoners of war. In the case operation for improvements in the

2,495 missing and 907 wounded. The latest accounting included present in the Philippines and who the names of some missing or ported wounded. The casualties include person-

nel of the navy, marine corps and coast guard and publication was limited, generally, to the home towns of the men listed except | the expiration of 12 months and | years. Mayor Kelly said one of the for those nationally known.

In this category was Captain Kenneth M. Hoeffel of Washing-

ton, D. C., senior naval officer in the Philippines at the time of the fall of Corregidor. The navy previously had presumed him to be a prisoner of the Japanese but in the absence of confirmation through official international channels he is currently regarded as missing. "The large percentage of names

under the 'missing' classification", the navy said, "is due to the fact that many of them were serving in the Manila Bay area when it capitulated to the enemy and likely are prisoners of war.

ployes are enrolled in the payroll "The bureau of naval personallotment plan and are investing nel in notifying next of kin has pointed out that it will likely be several months before definite information can be obtained on such cases: also that next of kin cent or more. will be notified promptly when

"Some of those under the 'missing' classification may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with United States naval au-

POLO BOY MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. William Beightol of Polo have received notice from the war department that their son, Carl M. Beightol, a graduate of the Polo Community high represent the club at Conference school, class of 1934, has been missing since May 7, the date of

the fall of Corregidor. Beightol was a member of the 31st Infantry and was on Bataan under General MacArthur and, terian church which he attended later, under General Wainwright. No definite word has been received whether he is a prisoner of war, or was killed in action or is

wounded and in a hospital. The last letter Mr. and Mrs. Beightol received from their son was written from the Philippines late in November, prior to the Japanese attack.

The following is the letter received by Mr. Beightol from the war department: "According to war department

records, you have been designated 438, who ccording to the latest ing in the Philippine Islands at the time of the final surrender.

"I deeply regret that it is impossible for me to give you more information than is contained in this letter. In the last days before the surrender of Bataan there were casualties which were not reported to the war department. Conceivably the same is true of the surrender of Corregidor and possibly of other islands

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of the Philippines. The Japanese Chicago, Voters to government has indicated its intention of conforming to the terms of the Geneva convention with respect to the interchange Headaches at Polls of information regarding prisoners of war. At some future date this government will re-

ordinance designed to cure Chipersons who have been taken cago's transportation headache prisoners of war. Until that time was submitted to the voters in a referendum today. It had no organized opposition, sider the persons serving in the that ift it were approved Chicago

Philippine islands as "missing in would have "the best local trans-The navy department announced action' from the date of the sur- portation system in the world." The measure provides for im- at the station soon. mediate unification of the surface contrary is received. It is to be and elevated systems and eventual hoped that the Japanese govern- absortion of the Chicago motor attached to the Bureau of Ord-The new list, covering the peri- ment will communicate a list of bus properties. A new company nance in Washington and was inprisoners of war at an early called the Chicago Transit Comadded the names of 64 dead, 54 date. At that time you will be pany would be created and award of the naval "E" and bunotified by this office in the event charged with spending \$192,000,-In the first three casualty lists his name is contained in the list | 000 during the first eight years of

This company also would rent are not reported to be prisoners the city's new system of down- on the battleships Arkansas and dead who previously had been re- of war by the Japanese govern- town subways, not yet in opera- Maine and as commander of the ment, the war department will tion but nearing completion.

City engineers and representaing in action," in the absence of tives of the various transporta- Can Obtain Grates information to the contrary, un- tion media have been working on til 12 months have expired. At the unification plan for several in the absence of other informa- best provisions of the ordinance tion the war department is au- was that returning home rule of Home-owners converting their thorized to make a final deter- local transportation matters.

will have to be opened. This would today. not have been necessary if the areas. However, the officials said, valued at more than \$5. additional expenses of the referendum will be paid from the traction fund.

Norman B. Collins, state ad-6,000 Pheasants, 1,500 Quail Chicks Will Be savings staff, said yesterday that Distributed in State

Springfield, Ill., June 1-(AP)an average of 5 per cent of their The state conservation department weekly pay in war bonds, but that reported today that 6,000 pheasant the drive's objective was to raise chicks and 1,500 quail chicks this regular purchose to 10 per would be distributed to sportsmen's clubst hroughout the state The May quota was \$49,518,300. for rearing.

The chicks will be the first of If you want to send a gift that approximately 60,000 pheasants would bring comfort to the soldier and 25,000 quail, which will be boy-send him a box of HEALO turned over to local clubs for rethat wonderful but inexpensive lease before the opening of the foot powder. Sold by all Dixon fall hunting season.

Airplanes require from 33 to 96 pounds of rubber for tires, with plane was built in 1912 by Bleriot, an additional 24 to 55 pounds for and was flown by Legagneux. | inner tubes.

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Commander of Negro Unit at Great Lakes Arrives in Chicago

Chicago, June 1-(AP) - An W. Armstrong, son of the late places. Brig. Gen. S. C. Armstrong, leader of Negro troops in the Civil war, has arrived to assume commany of the newly established and Mayor Edward J. Kelly said Negro unit at the training center

first recruits would begin arriving

ville, S. C., March 12, 1893, was strumental in promoting the reau of ordnance flags to manufacturing firms which established During the last war he served

destroyer U. S. S. Craven.

For Oil Furnaces

Washington, June 1-(AP) heating plants from oil to coal Election officials estimate the may obtain furnace grates withreferendum will cost \$300,000, out priority ratings, the Office of since all the city's 3,787 precincts Price Administration announced

A new OPA order supercedes voters were participating only in previous regulations which retoday's judicial election, which quired a priority rating of 10 or could have ben conducted by better for the purchase of grates

tices-Francis S. Wilson (D-Chicago) and Walter T. Gunn (R-Danville) - was assured, since they had no opposition.

The Democrats have held a majority on the high court since 1933, when Circuit judges also were elected and a big crowd turned out to help repeal prohibition in the referendum held early in the Roosevelt era.

Before 1933 the Republicans held a five to two margin on the court. After 1933 it was Demo-Great Lakes, Ill., June 1-(AP) cratic five to two. Now the Lieutenant Commander Daniel Democrats hold four of the seven The districts being contested

Today's Contests

First-Justice Paul Farthing,

D-Belleville) the only blind man to serve as chief justice of a state Supreme court, is opposed by State Senator Charles H. The navy department said the Thompson (R-Harrisburg.) Second-Justice June C. Smith, R-Centralia) who in filling a va-

> cancy last year was the only Republican ever elected from the Alton-Vandalia district, is opposed by Circuit Judge Dick H. Mudge (D-Edwardsville.) Sixth-Justice Elwyn R. Shaw,

> (D-Freeport) who won his seat from Republican territory in the 1933 landslide, is opposed by Circuit Judge William J. Fulton (R-

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